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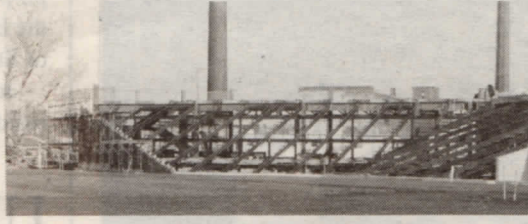
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Suspects charged in connection with campus break-ins

by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

Two Lowell residents, who officials feel are responsible for the current string of break-ins plaguing the UMass Lowell system in recent months, were arrested last week. UMass Lowell Police identified the two suspects as Carlos Alberto Laracuate, 22, of 8 Cherry Street and James S. Tirado, 21, of 50 South Perry Street.

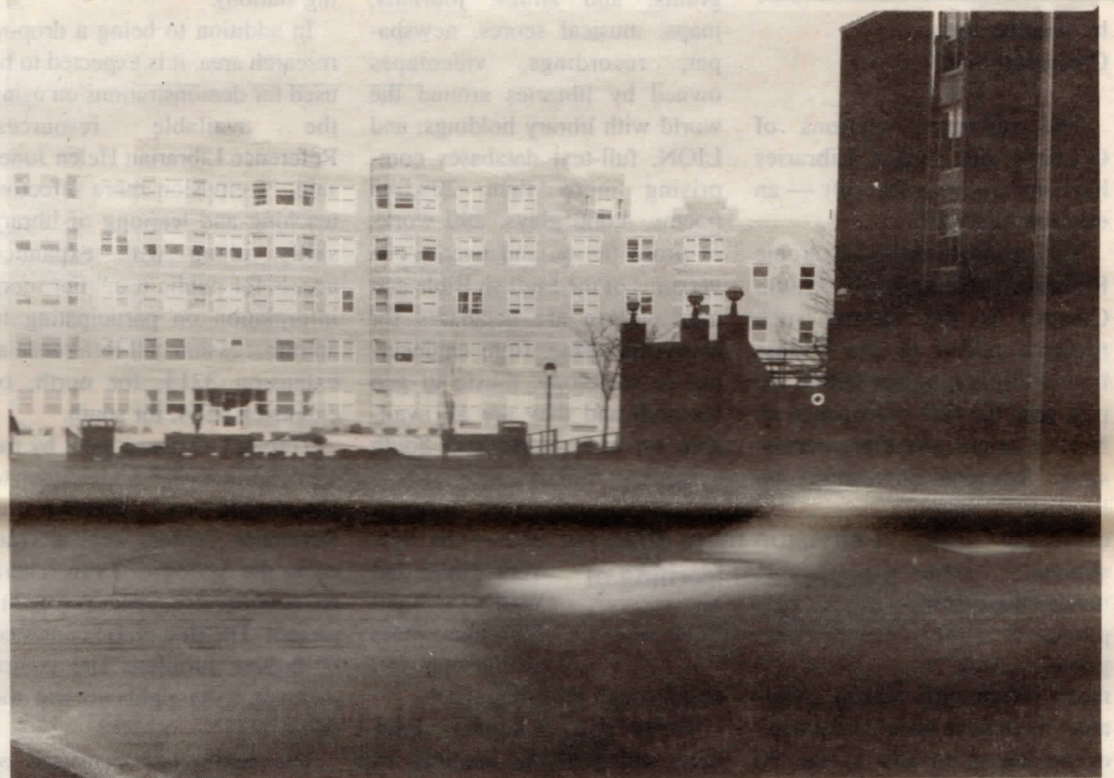
Carlos Alberto Laracuate, also known as Carlos Ortiz, was arrested last Sunday in Fox Hall for trespassing and possession of a hypodermic syringe found concealed in the cuff of his pants. At approximately 2 p.m., two males were spotted slipping in and out of rooms on the twelfth floor. As UMass Lowell Police investigated the matter, another complaint led police to a female's room on

the ninth floor where they apprehended Laracuate. His accomplice managed to flee the scene.

UMLPD later added charges to Laracuate's arrest when they discovered three outstanding warrants from the South Boston District Court stemming from previous shoplifting charges.

James S. Tirado, who police believe to have been Laracuate's accomplice, was arrested last Monday in the Donahue lobby where he was charged with seven counts of breaking and entering in the nighttime with the intent to commit a felony. During a power outage, seven complaints were filed by residents of Bourgeois leading UMass Lowell Sergeant DuPont, Officer Stickney and Officer Eramo to apprehend Tirado in the lobby of Donahue where security officer Strykowski had restrained the

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The perpetrator in the rash of burglaries was finally apprehended in Donahue Hall last Monday evening. Photo by Shaun Lake

Fire causes massive power outages



Phot by Andrew Sherman

Last Monday's power outage caused major delays at the intersection of University Avenue and the VFW Highway in addition to elsewhere in the city. The outage occurred during rush hour which wreaked havoc on the traffic situation. Power was restored about two hours after it went out due to a generator fire at Mass. Electric.

by Angie Ricciardi
Connector Staff

At approximately 5 p.m. last Monday, a thunderous bang was heard as a large transformer fire broke out at the Massachusetts Electric Substation #2 on Quigley Avenue in North Chelmsford. A spokesperson for Mass. Electric says over 46,000 customers lost their power as a result of the fire. Areas affected by the power loss included sections of Lowell such as the Highlands, Pawtucketville and Centerville, all of Chelmsford and certain areas in Westford, Dracut and Tyngsboro.

An officer from the Chelmsford Police Department said, "it was a mess. We were getting emergency calls from companies who had people stuck in elevators and several

alarm systems in the area were set off because of the power loss." People were calling to report loss of power for over 45 minutes, making it difficult for authorities to get things done, according to the officer. Some people even called 911 to report the power loss, "I don't think people understand that a loss of power is not considered to be something 911 was created to deal with," said the officer.

Many officers were pulled off criminal cases to tend to thick traffic while the traffic lights were out. Traffic was dreadful due to the fact the outage occurred before rush hour, "the outage could not have happened at a worse time for all of us," said the officer.

Fire fighters were concerned about the dangers of fighting an electrical fire. For the first

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Electronic Reference Center opens in O'Leary



The opening of the O'Leary Electronic Reference Center marks "more computers and less waiting time" for UMass Lowell students. Photo by Andrew Sherman

by Jennifer Ross
Connector Staff

The reference sections of O'Leary and Lydon Libraries have undergone a face lift — an electronic facelift.

The opening of the Electronic Reference Centers on South Campus is the second such resource added to the UMass Lowell library system within the past year, the first was opened on North Campus just after intercession. Rosanna Levesque, an English major, expressed many student's sentiments "more computers, that's good." And to make information readily available, there have been 23 databases purchased to add to the 90 databases currently at one's disposal.

The new databases include ArticleFirst, which describes items listed on the table of contents of more than 13,000 journals; Medline Advanced, which extends coverage of the medical literature back to 1966; WorldCat, which contains more than 38 million records for books, film manuscripts, computer data files, computer pro-

grams, and slides, journals, maps, musical scores, newspaper, recordings, videotapes owned by libraries around the world with library holdings; and LION, full-text databases comprising more than 208,000 poems, 4,000 plays, 290 works of prose fiction and twenty-one versions of the English Bible and more. There are databases for every discipline, from engineering to sociology, music to geo research and they are all available on both North and South campuses. And, it's not just academic information — the New York Times and Wall Street Journal are both available in full text through the computer.

Thirty new computers have been added to the facilities of each library. According to John Callahan, the ultimate number in each library is 50. Dr. Ronald Karr, reference librarian, said the new Reference Centers mean "more resources, more computers and less waiting time." Shirley Gingras, a '95 graduate of UMass Lowell who was in using the resources, said "it was a little intimidating the first few moments, but I like the way it prints out over there [at the print-

ing station]."

In addition to being a drop-in research area, it is expected to be used for demonstrations on using the available resources. Reference Librarian Helen Jones said, "I envision more effective teaching and learning of library skills, along with expanded access for public use." For more information on participating in an info. session call Reference at extension 3213, for north, or extension 4554, for south.

Through a commitment by the Chancellor and enough money to get started, the plans for the Reference Centers were activated in the Spring of 1996. There have been three phases to this project. The first phase consisted of buying furniture and equipment and the rights to use the databases.

The next phase consisted of getting everyone on-line. Now that most of the dorms are hooked up to the ethernet, and there are numerous computer labs through which one can surf the 'net, and students living at home can gain access to the resources in the library by filling out a form and returning it to Telecommunications on the first floor of Olsen Hall. Call extension HELP for more information.

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Student arrested for damaging cars

by Steven D. Morehouse
Connector Staff

A UMass Lowell student was arrest early Friday morning for purposely damaging two cars in the Eames parking lot located off of Standish Street.

Justin Otero, 24, an Arlington resident, was arrested and

charged with two counts of malicious destruction of private property valued over \$250 last Friday at approximately 12:09 a.m..

Otero allegedly damaged an '86 Honda and a '92 Toyota by walking the length of the vehicles where he broke the windshield of one car and scratched the paint on the other.

UMass Lowell job fair provides opportunity for students

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

Approximately 48 companies gathered in McGauvran Hall last Wednesday to recruit UMass students for open positions within their businesses.

According to Career Service's Assistant Director Kristen Amman, companies such as

Sybase Incorporated, Plaistow Police Department, Visiting Nurses Association of Boston and the Peace Core attracted nearly 220 students along with 12 volunteers that helped employers set up stations. "The volunteers and students were extremely cordial," said Amman, "explaining why, year to year,

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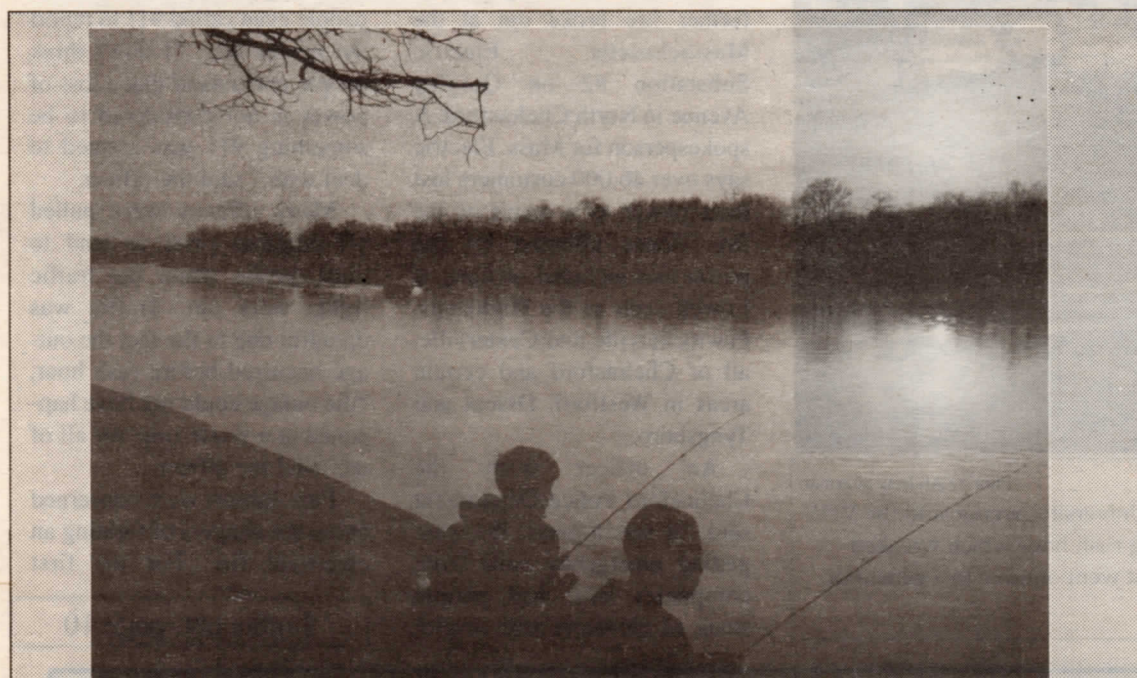
Faculty/Student collaborative research task force announces UMass Lowell Research Sharing Day

UMass Lowell undergraduate students are urged to mark their calendars for April 14, 1998 the date of the first annual UMass Lowell Research Sharing Day. Students involved in collaborative research projects with university faculty will present poster sessions describing the results of their research at an open house to be held in Cumnock Hall on that date. The event is an important first step toward presentations for the fourth annual Massachusetts Conference on Undergraduate Research, Scholarly and Public Service Activities scheduled for May 1, 1998 at the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

The Task Force anticipates that participation in the April 14, 1998 Lowell Campus Event will

provide participants with valuable feedback and focus for the presentation at the May 1, 1998 conference. All participants will receive a certificate of presentation which they can include in their professional resume. Students will also benefit from the collegial opportunity of sharing their research findings with their peers and with interested faculty.

Students engaged in undergraduate research are encouraged to participate in this important day by contacting their faculty sponsor or by contacting the Task Force Chairs, Dr. Robert R. Gamache and Dr. Allyssa McCabe, from whom applications for participating in the event and instructions for submitting abstracts for the poster session are available.



Unusually warm weather last week brought people to the Merrimack River for some rest and relaxation. Photo by Steven D. Morehouse

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National Campus Briefs

compiled by Steven Morehouse
Connector Staff

Boston University

BOSTON, MA — According to *The Daily Free Press*, a Northeastern University football player was shot to death March 26 while parked at a gas station in Portsmouth, Virginia. Christopher Midgett, 22, a junior defensive end, was visiting family members for Spring Break. According to Portsmouth police spokeswoman Amber Whitaker, Midgett was shot in the head and killed when someone at a Wilco gas station fired 12 rounds at the car he was parked in. Police have not arrested any suspects or identified any motive. Midgett, a criminal justice major, was visiting his grandmother and other relatives, said Coria Holland. He is originally from Bedford, Massachusetts where he captained the football, basketball and track teams at Bedford High School. Northeastern University football head coach Barry Gallup said, "he was an important part of that program and we were looking forward to him continuing with the team." —*Meredyth R. Waterman*

University of Wisconsin

MADISON, WI — The *Badger Herald* reports that one year after admitting to participating in the robbery leaving second-year UW student Jonathan Daniel dead, Jonathan Franklin was sentenced March 27 to 50 years in prison and an additional ten years for the unrelated beating of another youth. Franklin, who testified that he drove the getaway car in the 1996 robbery and shooting of Jonathan Daniel, was the only one convicted out of three people thought to be connected to the crime. Daniel Davis, who was accused of shooting the victim, was acquitted of all charges and Kari Hodges was given prosecutors' immunity for aiding police in their investigation. The maximum sentence for felony murder, which is a death that occurs during the course of another crime, is 60 years. —*Matt Halverson*

University of California-Berkeley

SAN FRANCISCO, CA — According to the *Daily Californian*, UC Berkeley junior Daniel Perez spent his spring break locked up in a freezing Serbian jail cell, living on bread, water and soup. Perez, along with five other Americans, went to the Serbian province of Kosovo in an attempt to promote nonviolence in an area torn by ethnic strife between Serbians and ethnic Albanians. The Americans were arrested by Serbian police March 21 where they were sentenced to 10 days in prison for failing to register with Serbian authorities as visitors to the region. The prisoners were released March 23 after a U.S. diplomat negotiated their release, they are forbidden to return to the country for three years. "We were cold and very hungry," said Perez. "I'd go back in a second...without international (Kosovo) would explode." —*Norman Weiss*

University of Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, MD — According to *The Diamondback*, a man carjacked a Shuttle-UM bus March 27, ordering the driver to go to Washington. The man then ordered the driver to let him off the bus at Longfellow Street and was apprehended an hour later. David Brian Farmer, 43, faces federal interstate armed carjacking charges. Anthony Paci, a Metropolitan Police investigator, said Farmer faces federal charges because he crossed state lines. "[The driver] was able to persuade the suspect to let her answer the dispatcher because if she didn't, they'd know something was wrong," said Cpl. Jerry Martin, the University Police officer handling the

case. University Police have filed armed carjacking and kidnapping charges against Farmer, said University Police spokeswoman Cpl. Mary Brock. —*Danielle Newman*

Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, IN — The *Indiana Daily Student* reported that for the fourth consecutive year, the Bloomington police have instituted "Party Patrols" for the weekends before the Little 500. Up to and including race weekend April 24 and 25, the patrols will be on guard Friday and Saturday evenings between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Party Patrols for this year began March 27 and 28. The patrols made 117 arrests in course of those two days—66 Friday night and 51 Saturday evening, according to police reports. Officers volunteering for overtime shifts make up the patrols. Boisterous parties with underage individuals in attendance are the most likely to be collared. Bloomington police Lt. Jimmy Ratcliff said, "we're trying to let people know they'll be subject to penalties if they're at parties that get out of hand." —*Peter Schnitzler*

California State University-Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, CA — The *State Hornet* reported on March 27 that nationwide concerns about campus safety have prompted Congress to amend language in the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1997. If passed, the proposed changes would require more detailed campus crime statistics to be made public. "Higher levels of college administrators are concerned about their images, enrollment and endowment departments don't want anything that makes the school look bad," said David Carter, vice president of Campus Security on Campus. The amendment currently faces a vote on the Senate House floor. If passed, it will require the approval of the Senate and President Clinton to affect a law. —*Jennifer Coleman*

University of Michigan

ANN ARBOR, MI — According to the *Michigan Daily*, university officials have yet to find who tore off a \$1,500 bulletin board from a sixth floor wall in Couzens Residence Hall on March 19. The university is planning to pro-rate the cost of replacing the board among the floor's residents unless the perpetrator comes forward. Housing Information Director Alan Levy said in the past three years, the university has on four occasions charged entire floors for vandalism without proof of who committed the offense. Attorney David Cahill said the University's group-billing policy is illegal under the Michigan Landlord-Tenant Relationships Act, "a landlord cannot just claim the tenant caused damages," Cahill said. First-year student David Stern, a sixth floor resident, said, "Before I (pay) it, I'd definitely talk to a lawyer." —*Jason Stoffer*

Northwestern University

EVANSTON, IL — According to a report from the *Daily Northwestern*, the indictment of two former Northwestern basketball players on charges of point shaving during the 1994-95 season will not affect NU's prestigious reputation, students said March 30. NU students expressed mixed emotions about the scandal, from apathy to shock and disbelief. Most students dismissed the controversy as a series of isolated events. Because the alleged point shaving was committed by student athletes who have graduated from or left NU, students said the controversy does not reflect the university today. Students said the public should not hold NU accountable for the actions of former players Kenneth Dion Lee and Dewey Williams. —*Chris Argyris*

good experience to get out there and talk with people."

Evaluation sheets were provided to those students attending. "It seemed that the employers and students were satisfied with the services provided," said Amman.

Career Services would like to

thank the students, companies and volunteers that made the event possible. They would also like to thank Dean Nancy Kleniewski, Dr. Theodore Namm and Nicole Champagne for their attendance the fair and their supporting efforts.

Carbon monoxide poisoning responsible for professors' deaths

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

According to Brian Hefren of the Cambridge District Attorney's office, carbon monoxide poisoning was determined to be the cause of death for UMass Lowell professors Francis Walsh, 63, and Mary Walsh, 58, of Arlington. Autopsy reports show there was an excessive amount of carbon monoxide found in the bodies due to a running car in the garage below their bedroom.

The Walsh's bodies were found when co-worker and neighbor, Nick Minton, led police to their home after Professor Walsh's absence from work. Minton said that police did not feel they had enough evidence to force entry, so they called the fire department who extended a ladder to their bedroom windows, thus discovering the two bodies.

According to Hefren, the possibility of suicide was ruled out. "There was a note on the table, but it did not reveal any thoughts of suicide," said Hefren.

Many faculty members and students believe that professors Frank and Mary Walsh served

the university faithfully. Mrs. Walsh taught in the psychology department for approximately 20 years. She had interests in woman studies which is evident in the several books she had written including, "Doctors Wanted: Now Women Need Apply: Sexual Barriers in the Medical Profession," and "The Psychology of Women: Ongoing Debates." Her long time commitment earned her admiration from her numerous students and colleagues. "She was a well respected professor," said Minton.

Frank Walsh taught at the university for approximately 36 years. He served as the Dean of Social Studies and then began his long time career as a history professor. He, too, was respected by colleagues and students. John Winkler, a history major and student of Walsh's said, "he was an awesome guy who knew history incredibly well. He had a great heart — were going to miss him." Minton also commented, "his classes were always maxed out, and they were early classes."

Mr. Walsh was the author of a book titled "Sin and Censorship, the Catholic Church and the Motion Picture Industry."

Student surveys to be distributed to UMass students

by Brad Duquette
Connector Staff

President Bulger, the UMass Lowell Board of Trustees and faculty members have agreed to hire Sterling research firm of Florida to organize a survey which will be randomly distributed to 1500 UMass Lowell students this week, according to Associate Vice Chancellor Paul Rahmeier. The National Association of College

University Business Offices is conducting this survey for all four UMass systems.

The survey will be given to 800 undergraduate students, 400 graduate students and 300 continuing education students and will consist of questions based on the UMass Lowell facilities.

Students can send their answers back anonymously using the self addressed envelope provided with each survey, said Rahmeier.

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there is a growing number of companies participating."

Hilary Lloyd, 22, psychology major, felt the fair was a success. "There were a lot of groups there," said Lloyd. "It was a

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OPINIONS AND LETTERS

Unfair GLB housing initiative

by Jeff Southworth

OPINION

I was looking at the 1998 Choices Information handout on the room selection process, and a small box caught my eye. This box contained information that I found very disturbing. The paragraph in the box announced the creation of a gay, lesbian and bisexual living area on campus. In specific, it said that "A GLB Housing Option will become the newest special interest area offered at UML. This area will be open to students who are gay, lesbian, bisexual and their allies."

At least they were truthful when they said special interest. Why should a minority on the campus get their own area? I've been told the reason is so that they have a place where they can be comfortable and safe. What about Blacks, Hispanics, and Asians? If the gay community is entitled to a special area safe from discrimination and harassment, shouldn't these other minority groups be entitled to the same? I know! Lets have certain buildings designated for your specific sex, race, and sexual orientation! That way everybody can have a nice safe, comfortable place to stay. Plus, that will make it easier to know where your kind is not wanted.

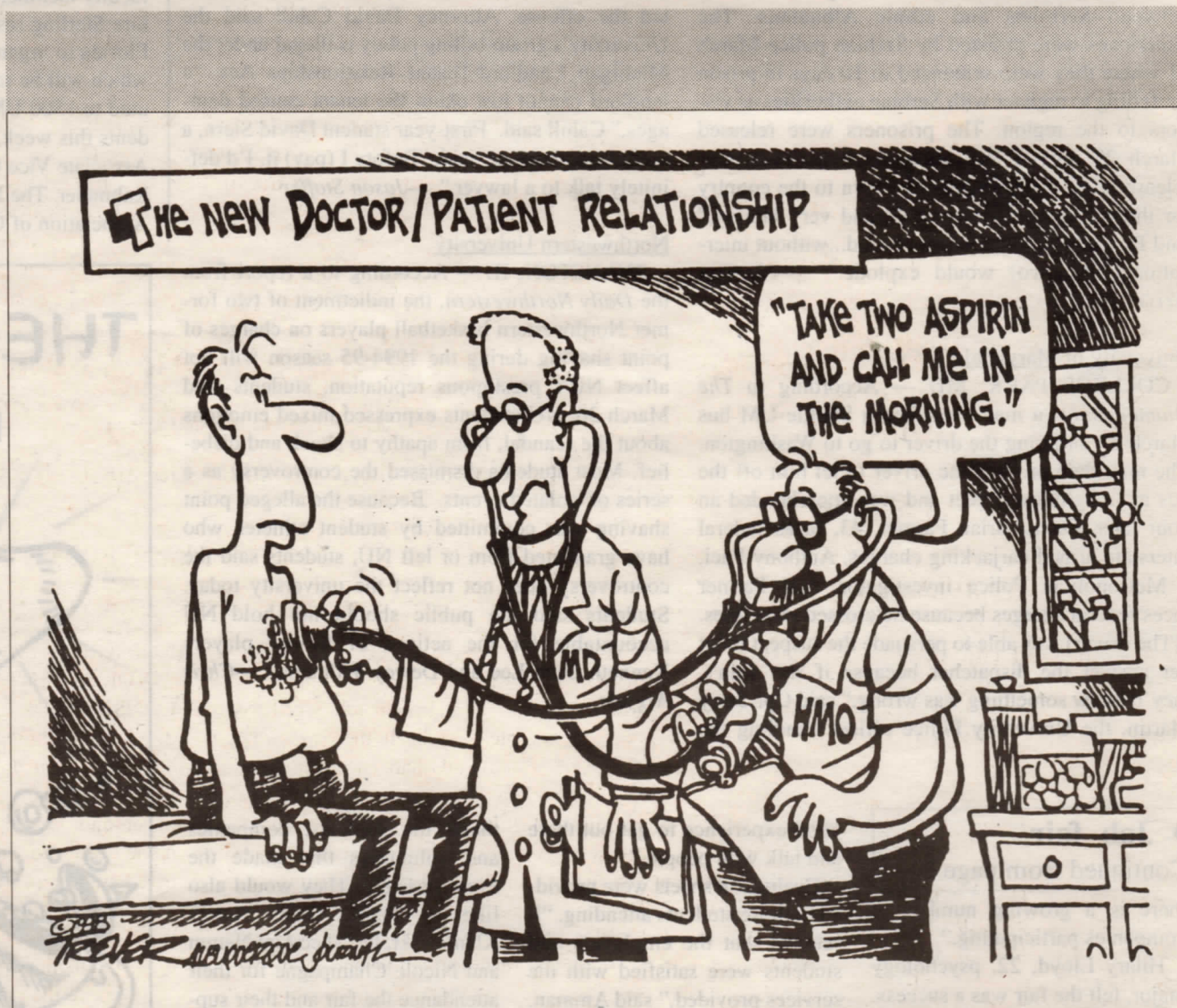
Getting back to seriousness, this idea of having an area reserved for the gay community has some big holes in it. For one, gay couples would get to share a room together. Even if the Residence Life people demand assurances that would not be the case, it would happen anyway. All a gay couple would have to do is claim not to know one another "on that level" and then claim to friends and RAs later that they fell in love during the semester. This situation has clear opportunities for abuse. And, if the gay people can room with their lovers, why is it taboo for heterosexual couples to room together? With the advent of this special area for gays, there should be established a special area for heterosexual couples to live together as well. Isn't that only fair? Or is the majority heterosexual community supposed to take into stride the special privileges afforded to the minority gay community?

I suppose that UML does not allow heterosexual couples to room together in order to maintain an image of respectability and piety in the public eye. How can having a gay floor, rife with opportunities for abuse of the system, be okay? If UML is ready to throw away the image of respectability and piety for the gays, they can do it for the rest as well. Let UMass Lowell be known

as "Let's Screw U." Another problem is this: who gets to be a gay ally? There is currently problems getting housing for those who want to live on campus. In the press to accommodate all students' housing needs, who gets stuck living on the gay floor for lack of any other space to put them?

Let's be real, not everybody is going to volunteer to live in the gay area who is not gay, lesbian, or bisexual. Lastly, I fear an opening of Pandora's Box with the advent of a gay area. Whereas there really was no big problems between the gay community and the heterosexual community before, there will be then. I suspect the heterosexual community will be outraged at the unfairness of it, and act accordingly to demonstrate their displeasure. And, unfortunately, there will be those who will resort to hate crimes. The gay community will have done nothing more than draw fire that they sought to avoid. This will be a no-win situation for everyone.

Obviously, the concept of having a special gay area was not examined thoroughly by Res. Life. It is an unfair situation for the majority who do not enjoy similar benefits. The potential for abuse is enormous, causing dangerous social conditions for all UMass Lowell residents and tarnishing the image of this university.



Earth Day '98

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This letter is to inform you and the UMass Lowell community that MASSPIRG is working with the National Park Service and others to organize an Earth Day Festival on Saturday, April 25, 1998. This will be a day for all of us to celebrate the environment and our global unity.

We are using this day to alert concern and interest for our planet. Earth Day is to remind each person of his or her right and the equal right of each person to the use of this global home and at the same time the equal responsibility of each person to preserve and improve the Earth and the quality of life thereon.

Since you are a part of the community, we would like to offer you the opportunity to be a part of the celebration of Earth Day. We are working to get the entire community involved, bringing education, fun, and community together. The agenda is as follows:

8:30 AM Kickoff with March for Parks (a national walkathon for the park service) at the National Park's Visitor's Center, Downtown Lowell
9- 12PM Hunger Cleanup Teams/ River Cleanup Crews/ March for Parks BEGIN! (Work sites assigned to each team)
12:30PM Opening of the EARTH FAIR
1- 5PM Bands, Raffle, Kid's Games, and Environmental Displays at Market Mills Plaza,

Downtown Lowell
Several community museums and attractions will be open and free to the public on this day, including the Lowell National Park Visitor Center, Whistler House Art Museum, Boott Cotton Mills Museum, Suffolk Mill Exhibit, Boott Hydro Exhibit, Pawtucket Gate House, Working People Exhibit (Boardinghouse), and Brush Art Gallery. The day will be a large

The morning service is an important component of the day because by working together we will not only be giving back to our community but also strengthening our relationships with one another. The event is an excellent, team-building opportunity for athletic teams, academic clubs, residence halls or social groups. However, anyone can create a team by getting 6 to 10 friends to sign up together to participate. (Let us know if you have less than 6 and we will match you up with others). Also, call if you are interested in participating in the March for Parks walkathon.

YOU are essential to Earth Day's success! If you are interested in participating in a hunger cleanup team or a river cleanup crew, donating a prize for the raffle, or participating in some other activity, please contact us at 934-4883. Everyone's involvement will make Earth Day a fun, memorable day and will contribute to changing how we treat our Earth.

Thank you.
Sincerely,

Kristen Juliano '01
MASSPIRG
Earth Day Coordinator

S.G.A. CANDIDATE PLATFORMS

Peter Demetrious Goulas

I have been a Class Officer for five semesters. I served as Vice President of 1999 during spring semester 1996 and I have been in the offices of President and Senator of 1996 since fall of 1996. I have put my time and hard work into developing issues of which to base my decisions. My priorities are; expanding the role of class officers, Aiding the yearbook in its effort to revitalize, Filling Class Officer positions, Strengthening the relationship between Class Officers and Student Senate, Setting a precedent of com-

munity service amongst Class Officers, and finally creating a "Class Identity" amongst those in the Class of 1999. The difference between my campaign and others revolves mostly around senior week. I am developing ideas on how to integrate our activities with the realities of the "working class." I will develop a slightly shorter senior week that is comprised of four events that will be scheduled to allow those who work a chance to earn the money they need to survive.

Sophya Gudelman

State of the Class Address for Spring Semester 1998

My first objective for the upcoming semester is to work on increasing student morale on campus. My goal as a class officer is to get not only the class of 2000 involved but also the entire University. Along with my fellow officers, we conducted a survey this semester asking both Resident and Commuter students what types of activities would they participate in. With the responses we received we have a better idea what the students want.

If re-elected as class president, I will work hard to satisfy the needs of the students. I definitely feel that I am qualified for the position. Not only am I class president, but I am also involved with different organizations on campus. In being active within the university, I feel that I can bring a lot to this position and believe, with the input of you, the students, our years at UMass Lowell will be memorable and enjoyed to the fullest.

Best Regards,
Sophya Gudelman
President of the Class 2000

Education is not only found in the classroom...

by Zachary Simmons

OPINION

Seldom does a day go by when we don't at least look at the bulletin boards, walls, or flyers around campus. Often, too, we stop and read, then move on. The complete university experience occurs partially outside of the classroom. A less than fully utilized aspect of this experience is the lecture. Though the term tends to convey a feeling of dryness, the true encounter can be riveting.

I recently attended the first part of Professor Alice Walter's *The Salon*, series which featured Professor Robert Innis presenting a talk

on "Aesthetic Rationality as Social Norm." The speech was attended by only one other student aside from myself, the rest faculty. Professor Innis' speech was at once philosophical and piercing, a truly remarkable fortune for those inquisitive enough to attend. These kind of events are not designed specifically for student or faculty, but for those two groups to come together in a united learning experience outside the constraints of a classroom. There are two more talks in *The Salon* series, April 8 by Professor Marlowe Miller, Department of English, and the other on May 6 by Professor Jeffrey Gerson, Department of Political Science. The engineering, philoso-

phy, political science, and other special interest groups all around campus constantly offer these kind of opportunities that are the true crux of gaining knowledge at the University level. You go through college once, (maybe twice) grab a piece of everything. These lectures and seminars that are constantly offered are some prime pieces of this everything. If you come across a topic that interests you, or you don't know a thing about, simply go. You can always leave, there are never locks on the doors, so don't put locks on your brain, explore your mind. Become a product of higher education.

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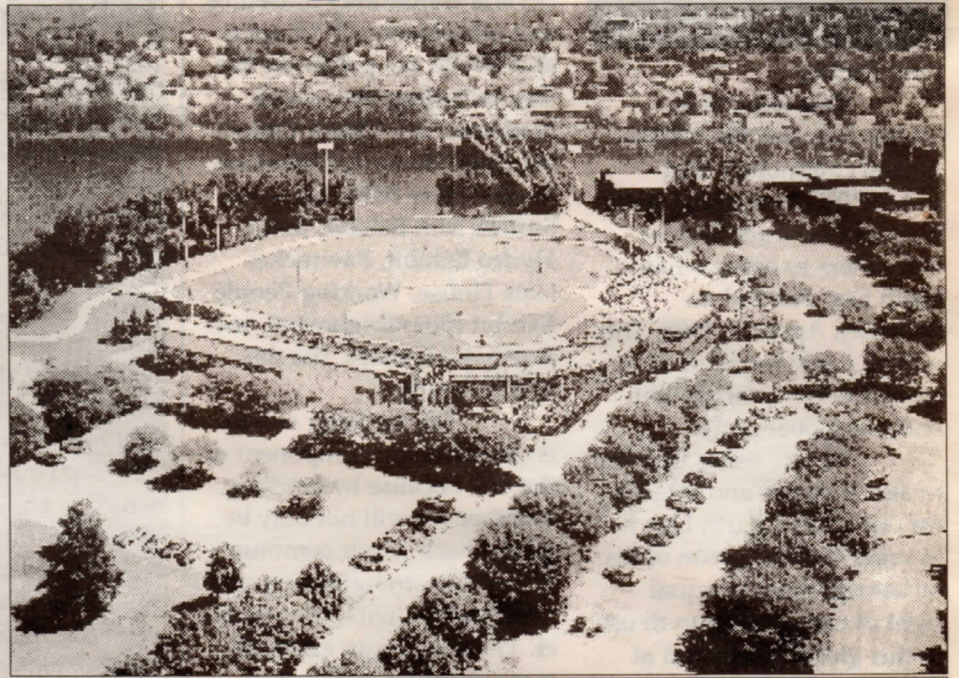
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LeLacheur Park due to open May 22



LeLacheur Park is nearing completion. This was the state of the park in mid-March.
 Photo by Andrew Sherman



This is how it will look when all is said and done. It is due to open May 22.
 Digital illustration by Christiansen

by Andrew Sherman
Connector Staff

What has 4,800 seats, 103,000 square feet of grass and costs 11.5 million dollars? Alfred A. LeLacheur Park.

The stadium will be the home of the Lowell Spinners, a minor league baseball team, the UMass Lowell baseball team and football team. The park is cooperatively owned by the City of Lowell and UMass Lowell.

For months, the green frame has been rising from the ashes of the former sight of the UMass Lowell Research Foundation. LeLacheur Park is scheduled to open on May 22, and according to John Gerhard, the sight supervisor, it will be completed on schedule. Gerhard attributes this to the "hard work of the crew, and the cooperation of the weather.

The stadium, according to Gerhard was designed so that it will be an extension of historic Lowell. The green paint is "Merrimack green," which is the color used by the Lowell National Parks. To insure a defining character of "Park" there "was a long discussion of the color of the brick which would be used," Gerhard said. The final decision was to use two colors of brick so that the

"stadium didn't look like a brick box," said Gerhard.

Currently, the seats are being installed, the brick laying rises to the top of the stadium, and the grass is taking root in the dirt. The park features a "state of the art drainage system" according to Gerhard. On a tour of the park, Gerhard pointed out the concession stands will be located on the top level of the stadium, "that way you won't

miss any of the game while you're waiting for your food."

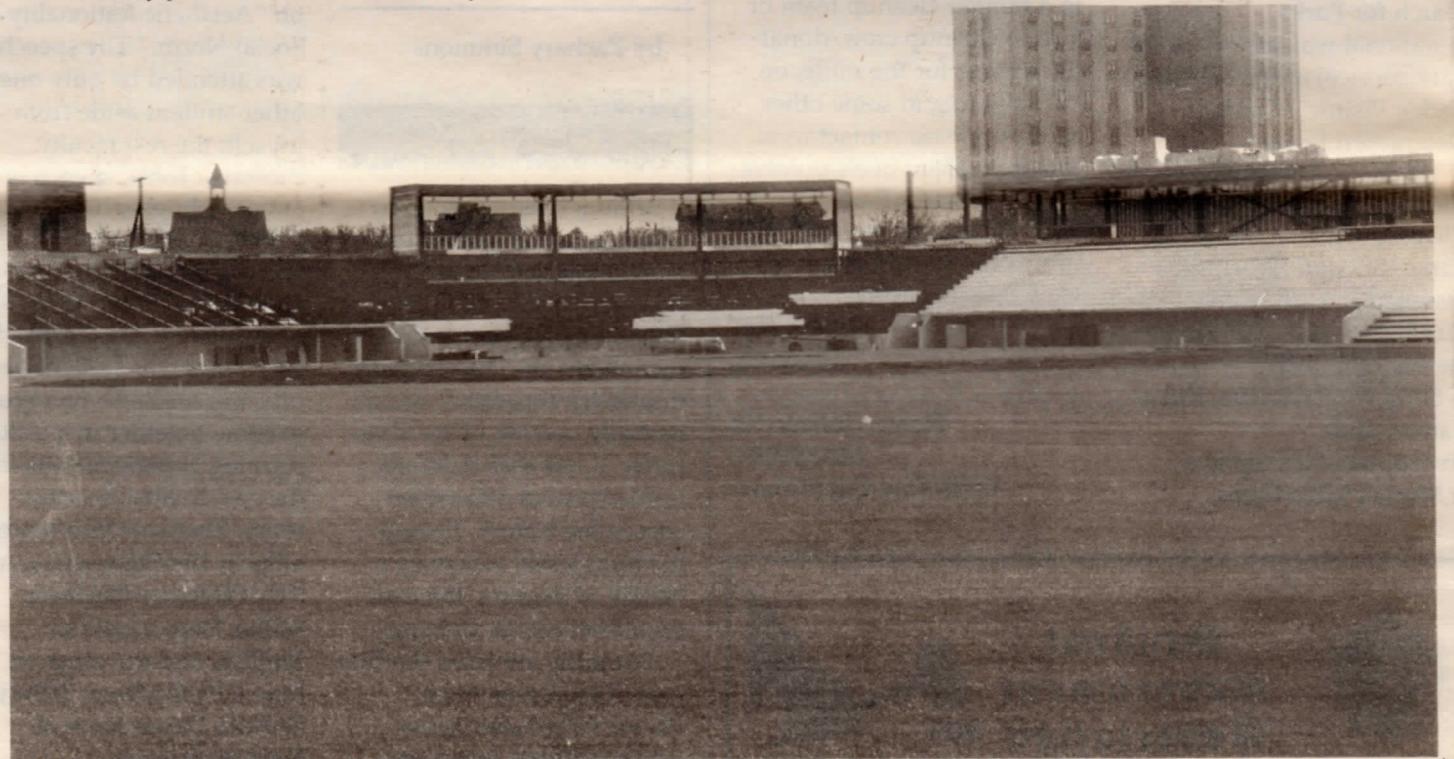
In the right field sits a pile of sand, "we were going to use this as the warning track, but we needed something that will make a loud noise when a player's running back. If they ran into this wall it would hurt." The outfield wall, when completed, will be plywood reinforced by a steel frame.

Gerhard provided the inside

track for baseball players and fans. He said the right field wall is closer to home plate than the left field wall, and "the wind blows real hard that way, too, it will be an easy home run for a lefty batter." The left field also has a corner much like Fenway Park has in its left field, which will make it interesting for the right fielder." The left field bleachers are set at an angle so rows become shorter from the

top row to the bottom. "The first row to the very right of the bleachers is only two seats wide, and faces home plate, they'll be the most coveted seats in the stadium," said Gerhard.

Gerhard hopes he and the construction workers can play a softball game in the park, "before we hand over the completed project, it would be great. This is a real nice field."



The view from center field of LaLecheur Park.
 Photo by Andrew Sherman

MASSPIRG CONSUMER CORNER

by M. M. Pirg

OPINION

What happens when your brand new CD player you've just bought doesn't work, when the dry cleaner ruins your expensive silk shirt and refuses to pay for it, or when the landlord still hasn't returned your security deposit after two months?

Before you take any legal action, you should try to resolve your dispute by explaining the facts of your complaint to the other party. Communication can help

Getting back what's yours: tenants' right to their security deposit

resolve misunderstandings. But if there seems to be no way to settle the dispute, your best bet might then to try to recover money damages in a small claims court.

Small claims court is an informal and inexpensive forum designed to help you efficiently settle disputes of \$2000 or less without the aid of an attorney. In a small claims court hearing, you (the plaintiff), and the party you are suing (the defendant) appear before the judge and

explain your stories. Both you and the defendant present evidence to support your case. If the other party chooses to retain an attorney, that does not mean you are at a disadvantage because you are presenting the case yourself.

To file the suit, you should either go to the appropriate district court during business hours and speak with the small claims court clerk who will provide you with the necessary forms or file suit by mail. You may file suit in the

district where the defendant or the plaintiff is employed, or resides, or has his or her place of business. A tenant suing a landlord should sue in the district where the property is located.

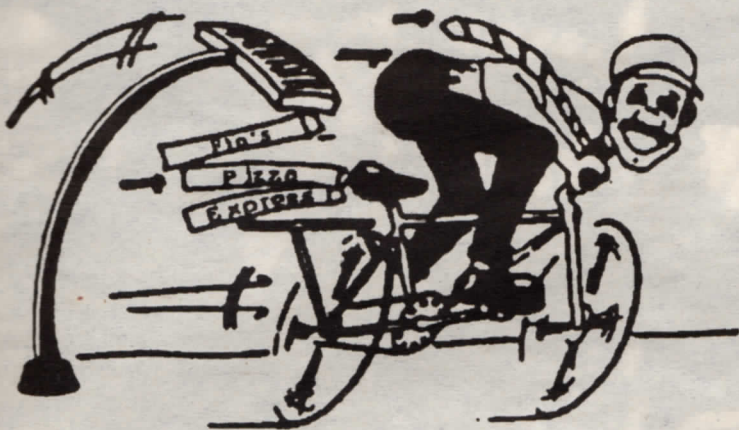
You begin by filling out a Statement of Small Claim and Notice of Trial form. When you file, you must provide the following information: your name, address and the precise legal name and address of the party you are suing. (For example, "Joe's Laundry"

might be legally known as "Joseph's Laundry, Inc.") On the Statement, you must also state why you are suing and for how much. The amount of your claim should include both the actual amount of damage done and any additional cost incurred due to the damage. You must then sign a form documenting your case and pay the required filing fee.

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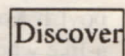
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Charming 'Leading Man' is shrewd and funny

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

"The Leading Man" is proof that Jon Bon Jovi does not give acting a bad; it is excellent. This new film, directed by John Duigan (Sirens and Flirting) is as darkly comical as it is sexy. It centers around a play called "The Hit Man," and provides a look into the soap operatic underbelly of English theatre.

Felix (Lambert Wilson), the playwright, has a particular problem on his hands. He is having an affair with his leading lady, Hilary, played by the gorgeous Thandie Newton, while neglecting his beautiful Italian wife, Elena (Anna Galiena). Unfortunately for Felix, his wife has had enough, and in a wonderfully wicked scene she takes scissors to his wardrobe, not to mention the impromptu haircut he receives while sleeping.

Enter Robin Grange, played very subtly and persuasively by Jon Bon Jovi. Robin is a cocky American movie star who has fled the country after a fling with a producer's wife. He becomes the play's leading man, and offers to solve Felix's prob-

lem by seducing his wife, Elena.

Of course, Felix should have had enough sense to refuse, but in his lustful desperation, he agrees. Felix is so blind to Robin's schemes that he even pays a detailed expense account. Robin perceives the seduction as "doing a favor for a friend," a favor he hopes to be returned in the future.

Once Robin gets the okay from Felix, we begin to see his genius of manipulation; he is not only seductive but dangerous. The play's leading lady, Hilary, does her best to resist the charms of Robin. Felix should have known that he was in for trouble when Robin French kisses Hilary during the audition, in a particularly amusing scene.

It's as if Robin knows what Felix is going to do before even Felix does. While every English character thinks Robin a shallow and dull-witted American, he masterfully manipulates everyone around him. Bon Jovi plays Robin with enough compassion that he is still likable as he exploits his power. His charm is so abundant that you end up taking some of it home with you.

Anna Galiena is wonderful as the neglected wife as she enjoys



"The Leading Man," Jon Bon Jovi -- an American actor and seducer who leaves everyone stunned with his manipulations.

the handsome actor's advances. Her revenge upon her husband is sweet as she finds happiness at his expense. Felix does not realize that his life is being stolen by Robin until it's too late. The cheating husband gets what's coming to him in a pleasantly surprising ending.

The best thing about this wickedly humorous film is, of course, its 'leading man' Jon

Bon Jovi. He is perfectly at ease playing the enticing American actor. From his arrival in London, complete with black sunglasses and shaggy hair, through every expected twist and turn, Bon Jovi is fascinating to watch. Every time he comes on screen, you know that Robin is up to something, and the fun part is trying to figure out what his angle is.

Jon Bon Jovi will surprise you with his natural charm, and the camera just loves this man. His remarkably underplayed performance is gratifying, especially considering that he's a rock star. However, with more performances like "The Leading Man," Mr. Bon Jovi can certainly quit his day job.

Building 'Character'

by Jennifer Ann Smith
Connector Contributor

The problem of building character has been one that has plagued humans throughout history, and is a problem reflected by the Academy Award winning film, "Character." The movie is based on the 1938 novel by Ferdinand Bordewijk, and reflects a Dickensian twist of a young hero's reshaping his financial woes.

We are introduced to our hero as he is being arrested for murder of the town's bailiff. Draverhaven (Jan Decleir), and the young Katadreuffe (Fedja van Heut) tells the story of their relationship. We find that Katadreuffe is the quintessential self-made man. He is an illegiti-

mate child and has risen by self-learning and denial.

At seemingly every turn, he comes across Draverhaven, from whom he has borrowed a tremendous amount of money, and as a result, is threatened with bankruptcy. Although he is commended as being a valuable asset to his company, his boss 'reminds' him that people of his class can never be better, no matter how ambitious they appear. We come to learn that Draverhaven is Katadreuffe's father, and are left to decide which unfortunate situation he hates more: the fact that Katadreuffe was born, or that Katadreuffe's mother refused his marriage proposal.

"Character" was filmed in Germany and Belgium in order to reproduce the 1920s and

WWII-bombed Rotterdam. The settings, of course, are beautiful. The all-too-familiar contrast of light and dark imagery and the cliched naked man dream sequence give the impression that the screenwriter and director, Mike van Diem, doesn't always take himself seriously.

The main characters tend to be stereotypical—Draverhaven and his black cloak; Joba, the quiet, stoic mother that endures hardship; and Katadreuffe, the boyish Robert Downey, Jr. look-a-like who falls in love with a beautiful office maiden. Yet, this all works well, allowing us to focus on the plot and absorb van Diem's message that character is built by all aspects of life.

Now showing in Kendall Square, Cambridge.



Roommates Jennifer Aniston and Paul Rudd share a tender moment in "The Object of My Affection."

The object of my dissatisfaction

by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

"The Object Of My Affection" is an unconventional spin on romantic comedy, but unfortunately, it falls short. This new film, directed by Nicholas

Hytner, is cute and funny, but about thirty minutes too long.

The film centers around Nina, a social worker, played by "Friends" star, Jennifer Aniston, and George, a gay first grade teacher, portrayed by "Clueless" co-star, Paul Rudd. Both are

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Do you like Movies? Music? Theatre?
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Top Grossing Films last weekend

compiled by Katie Hennessy
Connector Staff

1. Titanic
\$15.2 million
Paramount
2. Grease
\$12.7 million
Paramount
3. Primary Colors
\$7 million
Universal
4. The Man in the Iron Mask
\$6.3 million
MGM
5. Wild Things
\$5.7 million
Sony
6. As Good As it Gets
\$4.3 million
Sony
7. Good Will Hunting
\$4.1 million
Miramax
8. U.S. Marshals
\$4.1 million
Warner Bros.
9. The Newton Boys
\$4 million
Fox
10. Mr. Nice Guy
\$2.6 million
New Line

Source: Hollywood Reporter

• Dissatisfaction

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attractive and have some chemistry, but nothing more.

Nina and George meet at a dinner party given by Nina's step sister, Constance (Allison Janney), where George is heartlessly dumped by his lover, Dr. Joley (Tim Daly). The two instantly connect, and Nina offers George a spare room in her Brooklyn apartment.

Once together, Nina and George explore the depths of their friendship, with activities like ballroom dancing at the community center. One of the funniest and most enduring aspects of this movie takes place between the two fox-trotting with senior citizens, while their teacher yells, "heads up, young people."

Nina's ill-matched boyfriend, Vince (Mad About You's John Pankow), feels threatened by her relationship with her gay roommate. Once Nina becomes pregnant with Vince's child, they really begin to drift apart. What truly fuels Vince's fury is Nina's announcement that she wants to raise her baby with George.

"The Object of My Affection" attempts to address questions of whether sex is important in an intimate relationship. At the beginning of the film, it is explored in an interesting way, but once they've carried the friendship between a single woman and a gay man, the movie loses steam.

As Nina's and George's relationship reaches its culmination, the story stagnates. I was surprised by the lack of focus because this film because it is based on the novel by Stephen McCauley, and written for the screen by Laurence Mark. Most films based on works of fiction tend to have adequate dialogue and well-thought-out plot lines. Regretfully, "The Object Of My Affection" does not have much direction.

The characters are not fleshed out enough for the audience to care what they are doing, or why. Nina and George are appealing, but their actions are neither explained clearly, nor consistent.

The best thing about this film is its take on tolerance and diversity. It seeks to show that people can be wonderfully compassionate no matter what their sexual orientation or the color of their skin. This movie is open-minded, which is refreshing, and is funny at times, but it lacks a coherence and thoughtfulness which make films noteworthy.

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by Lisa-Marie F.C. Dujon
Connector Contributor

Mach Five has come out with a new, thoroughly entertaining CD. For all of you Mach Five fans, they do not disappoint. Their music is a perfect blend of '60s rock with a Savage Garden-type smoothness.

The message on this self-titled CD is to be true to yourself and never let anything take your focus from ultimate goals. One song in particular, "You're My Religion," talks about how important and vital friendships and other relationships are to having a full life.

For those individuals who have no clue as to what I'm talking about, and who have never even heard of Mach Five, I'll elaborate. Mach Five tries to combine your parents' generation as well as yours. They take the best of both music influences and blend them to make a new sound that most anyone can enjoy. They are boss, and totally cool, as well as wicked and 'da bomb, really. This group is definitely the best of both worlds.

The unique and important aspect of Mach Five is that since both you and your parents can get into the groove of this



Photo by John Dunne

Mach five combine two generations of music that almost anyone can enjoy. From l to r: david Leatherwood, Don DiPaolo, Dan Gingold and Jeff Darien.

music, there is virtually no bickering over how loud it can be played. You just might walk in one day to your parents having a loud jam session.

Robin Williamson coming to St. Anne's

"Celtic harpist-poet-folkie Robin Williamson captivated fans at L.A.'s First Unitarian Church, Saturday, with an immaculate, richly entertaining set of Scottish and Irish music and lore. Williamson, co-founder of the INCREDIBLE STRING BAND, one of the 60's most original and eccentric groups, has transformed himself into a multi-talented Celtic bard...Williamson, the storyteller, was nothing less than entrancing, animating wonderful pre-Arthurian material in ways that had the people in the pews eating out of his hands, raptly attentive to the fantastical imagery and humor of his primeval fare. Musically, Williamson was

likewise splendid—he is adept at upward of 30 instruments—in the course of the 3-hour-plus show."

—VARIETY, Hollywood, California

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH

Unlike the church in Robin's native Edinburgh that inspired his ballad, "The Lights of Sweet St. Anne's," Lowell's oldest church is named, not for a saint, but for Anne, wife of Kirk Boott, the city's first over-seer and architect. Designed to imbue Yankee mill girls with proper reverence for their Maker (and employers), it boasts Tiffany windows, a Steinway grand piano, cushioned pews and other endowments befit-

ting it exaltation as a beacon of the beneficent industry that so impressed Victorian reformers like Dickens who flocked to the Spindle City. The grim reality of the mill-worker's life speaks starkly from the sculptures and plaques gracing the adjacent Lucy Larcom Park. St. Anne's is a registered national trademark and a major concert venue for the annual Lowell Folk Festival.

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● Suspects

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suspect.

The *Connector's* own Brad Duquette, an R.A. in Fox Hall, was present when police apprehended Tirado. According to Duquette, at approximately 7 p.m. he noticed a campus Emergency Medical Technician running towards Bourgeois with a radio and flashlight in hand. "When I saw what was happening, I wanted to assist in any way I could," said Duquette who called out to find out what was happening.

Not knowing the circumstances himself, the EMT requested Duquette's assistance. He then handed Duquette a second radio he was carrying.

Because of security alert bulletins posted by UMLPD identifying a Hispanic male who had been breaking into residence halls, Duquette recognized the description of the suspect over the radio and understood the magnitude of the situation. Duquette and the EMT ran to Bourgeois where the suspect was first sighted. Duquette stood outside the west wind of Bourgeois to guard the entrance.

When the suspect was spotted in Donahue, Duquette ran to the hall where he saw security officer Steve Strykowski restrain the suspect. Duquette closed the door behind him to secure the area in the event the suspect attempted to flee.

Based on Tirado's Modus Operandi, UMLPD is charging

him with the larceny at Sheehy Hall on February 11. The suspect managed to get away with a camera valued at \$250. According to officials, there is a possibility of more charges being brought against him as the investigation continues.

As cited in the February 17 edition of the *Connector*, crimes of this nature have been numerous in recent months. It was reported the theft in Sheehy may have be linked to the break-ins and thefts reported in Fox Hall on October 28, the basement of Cumnock Hall and the thjrd floor of Pasteur.

Both Laracuente and Tirado have been arraigned at Lowell District Court.

Lights out in Lowell

● Fire causes power outage

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Photo by Andrew Sherman

Traffic was backed up on Father Morissette Boulevard last Monday due to the power outage. Officers were taken off their investigations to direct traffic in an attempt to make it run smoothly.

twenty minutes of the blaze, they did not use their hoses on the fire in fear the defective transformer may still have been active.

Although it is clear the fire was caused by a faulty transformer, there is still speculation as to the actual cause of the transformer's failure. One employee of the Chelmsford Fire Department says it was related to unexpected mechanical failure and no malicious intent was involved.

Power was restored for all affected communities by 8 p.m.

on Monday evening, although some homes had their power back as early as 5:45 p.m.

Deana Coddair, a resident of North Chelmsford, commented, "I live less than a mile away from the site of the fire. Just before our power went out, I heard a loud bang. Then I looked out my window. I could see the flames; they shot up high into the air. It was very frightening for me and my children. Soon after that, smoke was seen coming from the direction of the fire. It was incredible."

Fear No People Week endorses diversity

by Sarah Falconi
Connector Contributor

This past week, UMass Lowell hosted it's annual Fear No People week, examining prejudices and their effects on the ways people think, act, and react in situations. According to event participants, the events were effective though many did not occur as planned.

The first scheduled event for Monday, Dr. Maura Cullen's "Toto We're No in Kansas

Anytime," was canceled due to a massive power outage, choking all electricity on campus and within the immediate towns.

The outage lasted for a few hours causing Dr. Cullen's motivational speech to be called off. According to Shelley Adriance, tri-chairperson of the Fear No People Committee, Cullen will be rescheduling the event.

The "Full Monty," a movie about male strippers and their climb up the rungs of life's ladder, played on Tuesday night.

A presentation held by Dr.

John Wooding set up the dynamics of gender roles and socio-nomic class issues in England to enhance the movies purpose.

Half-way through the movie, the fan used to cool the projector malfunctioned, causing viewers only to hear the movie and not see it. It was fixed shortly afterwards, but many were disappointed. "It broke it [the movie] in half and took

Fear No People Continued
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Now that everyone has access to the system, the next step is to arrange hook-ups for laptop computers in the library. Such hook-ups should be available by Fall of 1998.

Phase three of the master plan is to establish local databases of, for instance, the Media Center's video collection and the materials contained at the Mogan Center, the home of historical information on Lowell.

According to Callahan and Jones, we are electronically ahead of most of the other state

schools, but, as Callahan said, "we're chasing the trend." The trend, prior to on-line resources, was resources on CD-ROM, which was fiscally impossible for UMass Lowell. Even to maintain the printed collection was out of the question. The library's budget depends on how well the states does, and, according to Callahan, there were some lean years for the library. The Electronic Research Centers are ideal because, for approximately \$1,000 per day, students have access to over 100 resources available to them, which they can access without leaving their room.

● Fear No People

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away from the experience as a whole," said Jen Weinbeck. "However, the movie was a good choice in order to heighten people's awareness of gender roles in our society," said Weinbeck. Overall, viewers of the movie raved highly and recommended that all see it soon due to it's comedic nature.

"Feeling Left Out," was an event scheduled for Tuesday, however, it too was canceled do to difficulties.

An international coffee house hosted by Mark Rust was held on Wednesday in the multi-purpose room of Fox Hall. While Rust performed songs from numerous cultural backgrounds, students and professors munched on a culturally diverse selection of pastries provided by clubs on the UMass Lowell campus.

Participants spoke highly of the event commenting that it was well put together and enjoyable.

Spectrum, LASA [Latin American Student Association], AC [Activities Commission], and RHA [Residential Hall Association] sponsored a Peacefest '98 with a performance by comedian Emmy Gay on Thursday. Latin American dance music pumped through the air while people exhibited their dancing moves. The dancing, however, ceased about every 20 minutes to allow people to speak out against prejudices in the world.

Emmy Gay, who also hosted the event, wove her jokes throughout the night, and was well received by the audience.

The non-occurring events from Fear No People Week will be scheduled in future Connector issues.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Dates to Remember:

Mon. Apr. 6 - Fri. Apr. 17
Advising Period

Tue. April 14
SGA Elections

Wed. Apr. 15
Last day for Students to drop courses (grade of W)

Mon. Apr. 20
Patriot's Day
University Closed

Campus Events:

Tue. Apr. 7
Warewolf Game
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 604
6 p.m. - midnight

Tue. & Wed. Apr. 7 & 8
"Flubber"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission to all students

Tue. Apr. 7
National Student Athlete Day Lunch
Fox Multipurpose Room
Noon

Tue. Apr. 7
The Musical Carnival
Off Broadway Players
Mahoney Theater
7 - 11 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 8
Campus Town Hall Meeting on Race
Fox Multipurpose room
3:30 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 8
Leadership Seminar
Office of Disability
Fox Multipurpose Room
8 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 8
The Musical Carnival
Off Broadway Players
Mahoney Theater
7 - 11 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
Maundy Thursday Service
Protestant Campus Ministry
Fox 301
6 - 7 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
Easter Event
Abundant Life Christians
Fox Multipurpose Room
7 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
CPR Course
O'Leary 327
6 - 10 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
The Musical Carnival
Off Broadway Players
Mahoney Theater
7 - 11 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
Holy Thursday Mass
Catholic Ministries
St. Rita's
7:30 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 10
Good Friday Service
Protestant Campus Ministry
Fox 301
6 - 7 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 10
Good Friday (Stations of the Cross)
Catholic Center
Noon

Fri. Apr. 10
Friday Prayer Service
Muslim Student Association
Fox 501
Noon

Fri. Apr. 10
Good Friday Mass
Catholic Ministries
St. Rita's
7:30 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 10
Japanese Animation Night
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 501
7 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 10
The Musical Carnival
Off Broadway Players
Mahoney Theater
7 - 11 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 11
Student Environmental Conference
Ball Hall
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 11
Leadership seminar
Office of Disability
Fox Multipurpose Room
9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 11
The Musical Carnival
Off-Broadway Players
Mahoney Theater
7 - 11 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 11
Holy Saturday Mass
Catholic Ministries
St. Rita's
7:30 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 12
Protestant Worship Service
Fox 301
6 - 18:15 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 12
Catholic Mass
Fox 301
9 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 12
Peace Fest
Fox Multipurpose room
9 - 11 p.m.

Sun. Apr. 12
The Musical Carnival
Off Broadway Players
Mahoney Theater
7 - 11 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 13
Red Cross Blood Drive
Cumnock Auditorium
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 13
Room Selections
Residence Life
Cumnock Auditorium
5 - 9 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 13
Substance Education program
Fox 501
7 - 10 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 13
Information Table
Career Services
McGauvran 2nd Floor
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 13
Tour of Seabrook Nuclear
Powerplant
Wiseguys Club / Honors Program
Bus leaves North Campus
2:30 - 6 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 13
The Musical Carnival
Off Broadway Players
Mahoney Theater
7 - 11 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 14
SGA Elections
Southwick Commuter Cafe
&
McGauvran 2nd Floor
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 14
1st Annual Student Research
Symposium
Cumnock Auditorium
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 14
Easter Movies for Kids
Residence Life
Fox Multipurpose Room
5 - 9 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 14
Warewolf Game
Master's Gaming Konnection
Fox 604
6 p.m. - midnight

Tue. & Wed. Apr. 14 & 15
"Amistad"
playing at Cumnock Auditorium
8 p.m.
Free admission to all students

Wed. Apr. 15
SGA Elections
Southwick Commuter Cafe
&
McGauvran 2nd Floor
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 15
Coffeeshouse
Fox Multipurpose Room
8 - 11 p.m.

Meetings:

Tue. Apr. 7 & 14
The Connector
Fox 426
6:30 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 7 & 14
Activities Commission
Fox 604
4:30 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 7 & 14
CSO
Fox 301
5 - 6 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 7
RHA
Fox 501
6 - 8 p.m.

Tue. Apr. 7
University College
McGauvran 334
6 - 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 8
Student Senate
Fox 401
6 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
CLASS Staff Meeting
Fox Multipurpose Room
3:30 - 6 p.m.

Thu. Apr. 9
CSTF
McGauvran 334
3 - 4 p.m.

Fri. Apr. 10
Bookstore Committee
Fox 301
1 - 5 p.m.

Wed. Apr. 15
Chancellor Hogan's Open Meeting
Durgin 309
2 - 5 p.m.

Sports:

Varsity Sports (Home games):

Baseball

Cushing field
Thu. Apr. 9
vs Stonehill @ 3 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 11
vs New Haven @ 1 p.m.
Mon. Apr. 13
vs Queen's College @ 3 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 18
vs Bridgeport @ Noon
Wed. Apr. 22
vs New Hampshire @ Noon

Softball

Riverview Field
Thu. Apr. 9
vs Southern Maine @ 3 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 11
vs New Haven @ 1 p.m.
Thu. Apr. 16
vs Dartmouth @ 3 p.m.
Sat. Apr. 18
vs Bridgeport @ 1 p.m.
Wed. Apr. 22
vs New Hampshire @ 3 p.m.

The Connector News

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Tuesdays
The Connector meeting
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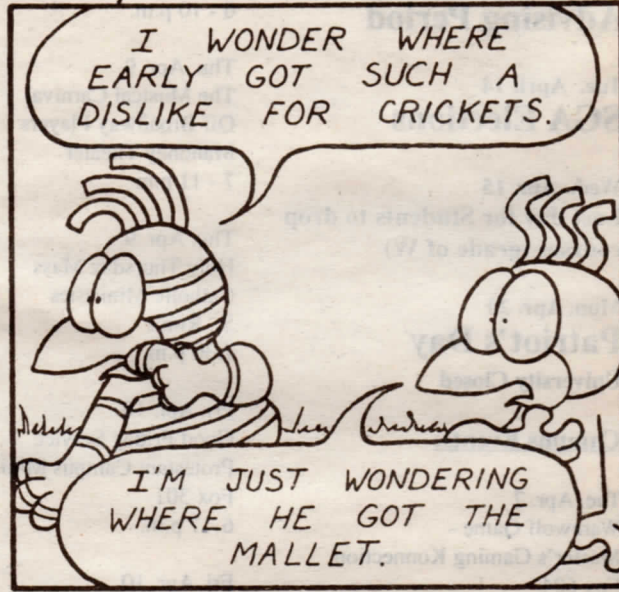
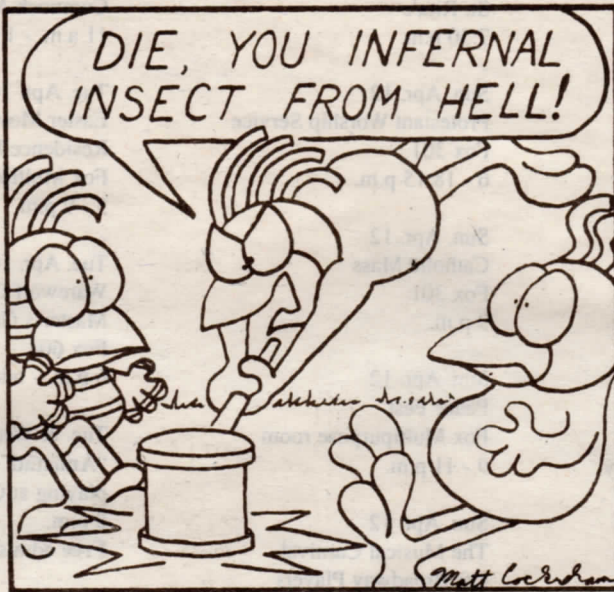
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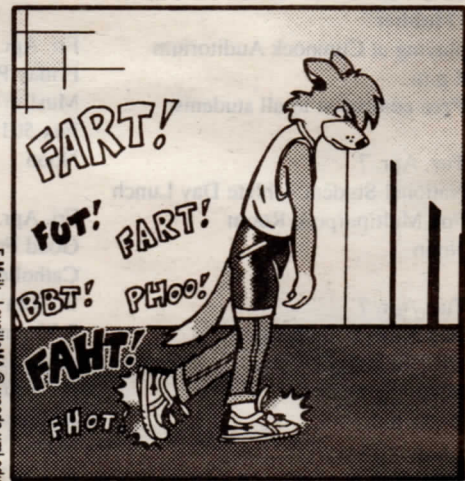
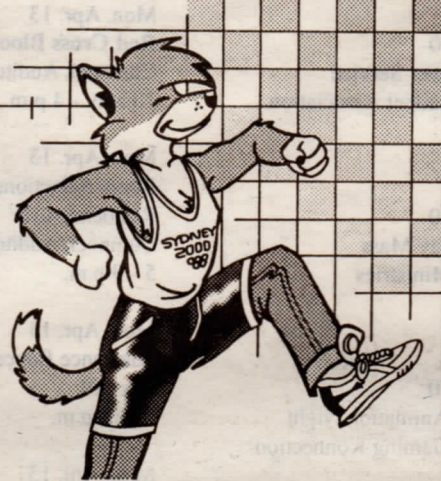
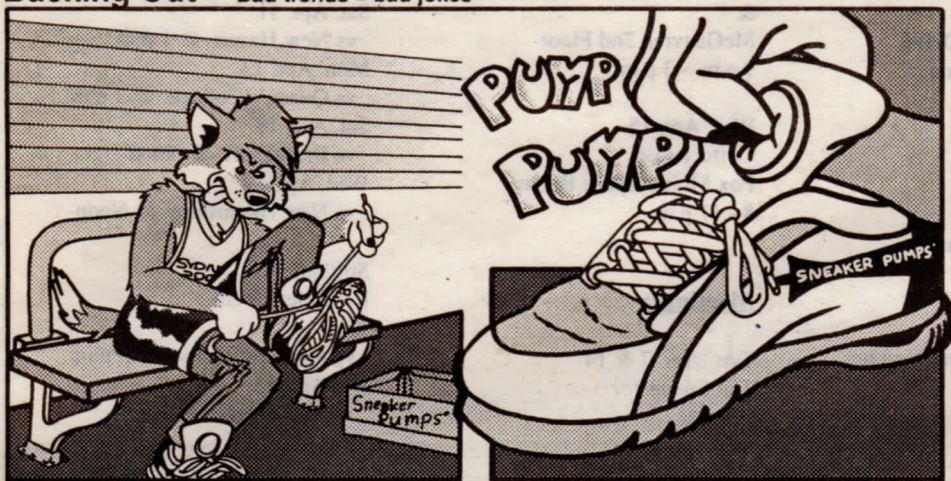
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by MATT COCKREHAM



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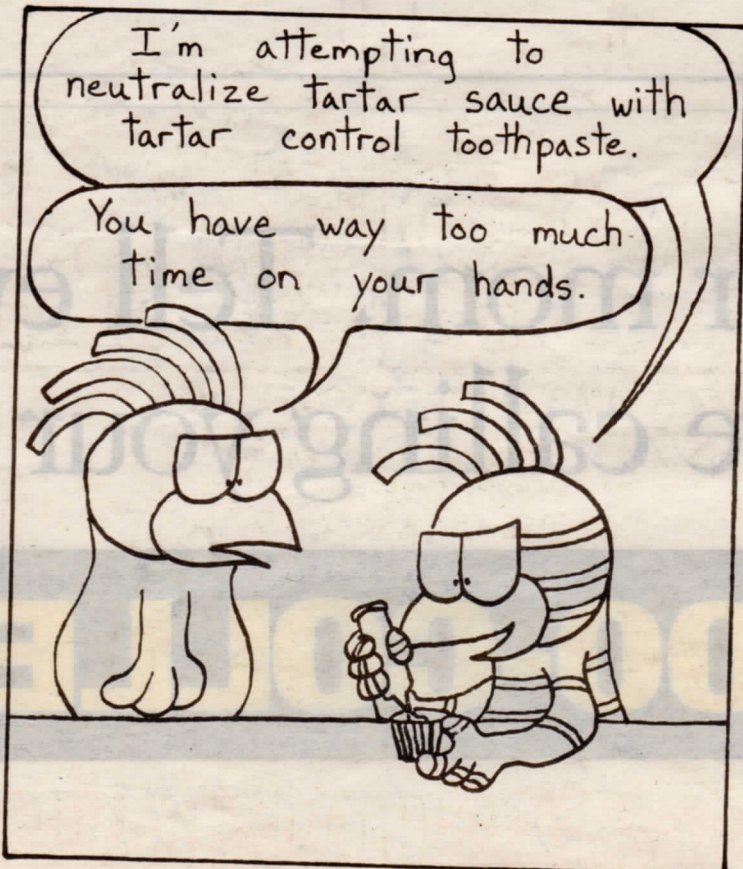


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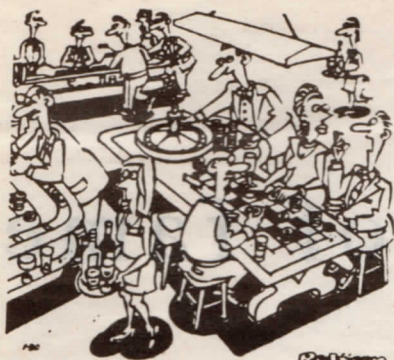
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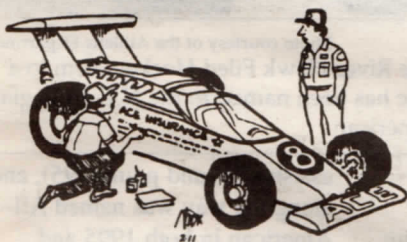
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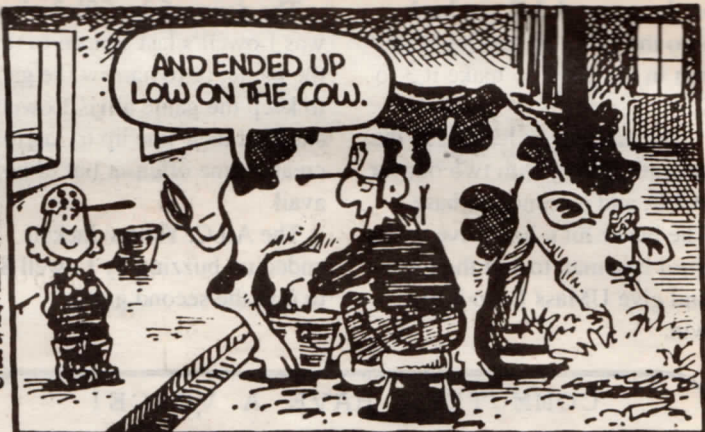
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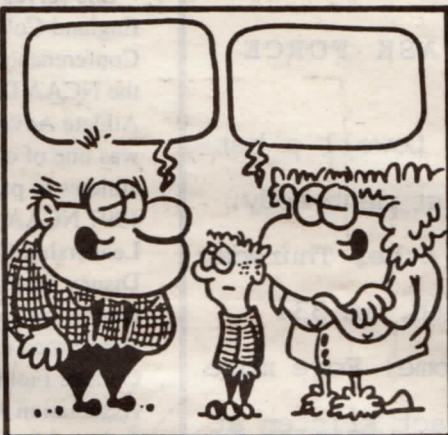
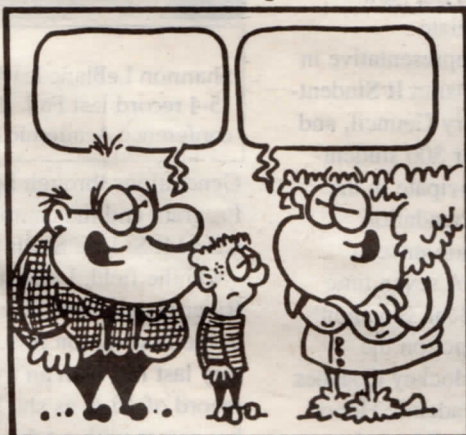
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SPORTS

UMass Lowell Athletic Hall of fame to induct three new members

compiled by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

The University of Massachusetts Lowell Athletic Hall of Fame will open its doors to three new inductees in six weeks, as standouts from the baseball, basketball, cross country and track teams will be honored for their accomplishments. The Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will be part of the annual Athletics Excellence Banquet on Tuesday, May 12th at 6 p.m. at Tsongas Arena.

Mike Chamberas, '92, earned All-America honors in outdoor

track on two occasions during his senior season, as he finished third in the 10,000 meters and sixth in the 5,000 meters at the 1992 NCAA Outdoor Championships. The six-time all-ECAC and five-time all-Eastern League performer captured the 1992 ECAC crown in the 5,000 meter indoors and was the 3,000 meter New England indoor champion in 1990. Mike finished third at the 1991 NCAA Cross Country Championships in helping Head Coach George Davis' squad capture the NCAA Division II National Championship, earning All-America accolades along the way. Chamberas also earned

all-ECAC cross country honors during his freshman season in 1989.

Steve Lane, '93, was a two sport standout at Lowell, as he was a guard on the basketball team under Stan Van Gundy's tutelage and a key performer at second base on Head Coach Jim Stone's baseball squad. He was a two-time ABCA Honorable Mention All-America on the diamond and appeared in the New England Intercollegiate Baseball All-Star Game at Fenway Park on two occasions. A three-time all-NECC and ECAC All-Star, he holds numerous career baseball records, including at-bats

(182) and singles (53) in one season as well as all career, single season and single game stolen base records. Lane also holds the Lowell record for putouts in one game with 22 and helped lead the team to the 1991 NCAA New England Regional championship game. Steve led the basketball team in scoring as a junior (15.8 ppg) and led the team in assists as a junior and senior. He ranks third on Lowell's career three-point field goal list with 153 treys and registered the 18th and 19th highest single-season point totals in school history.

Brian Toohey, '86, was one of

the finest hitters to play baseball for Stone at Lowell. The four-year letterwinner in the outfield helped his squad to 88 victories during his career and as appearance in the 1984 NCAA New England Regional. He was named as the team's co-Rookie of the Year in 1983 and Most Valuable Player in 1986, and along the way earned all-NECC, all-New England and all-District accolades. Brian ranks in the top 10 in nine team offensive career categories and posted a career batting average of .404. As pitcher, he ranked up 12 victories on the mound, including five during his sophomore campaign of 1984.

Win one, lose one

Doug Noworyta
Connector Staff

Softball came up with split on home opener against American International College last Tuesday.

Game one saw UMass Lowell jump out to an early lead 3 to 1 in the game. A.I.C. got back into the game by scoring a late run in the game to make it 3 to 2.

The game was decided in the seventh inning with two out for A.I.C. and a runner on base. The batter hit a line drive to the third baseman to end the game and give UMass Lowell the win.

The second game was a different tale for Lowell. A.I.C. came out swinging in the game giving them a 3 to 0 lead at the end of the first inning. The game remained scoreless with good defensive play until the fifth inning. A.I.C. scored five runs in the inning to make the score 8 to 0.

The down of the fifth inning was Lowell's last chance to tie the game, or to narrow the gap, to keep the game alive. Lowell shuffled their line up trying to create some offense, but to no avail.

The A.I.C. Yellow Jackets ended up buzzing by Lowell 8 to 0 in the second game.

LeBlanc named to Academic All- America Team

compiled by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

UMass Lowell senior field hockey standout Shannon LeBlanc had been honored for her work in the classroom once again, as the two-time All American was named today to the 1998 GTE/College Sports Information Directors of American District 1 Fall/Winter At-Large Academic All-American Team. LeBlanc is now eligible for selection to the National Academic All-American squad, which will be announced in April.

A native of Amesbury and a graduate of Amesbury High School, LeBlanc has achieved an overall grade point average of 3.716 as a psychology major at the university, including a pair of 4.00 semesters in the last 18 months.

She serves as the New England Collegiate Conference's representative in the NCAA Division II Student-Athlete Advisory Council, and was one of over 300 student-athletes to participate in the 1997 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference at Disney World. A seven time Dean's list student, Shannon also earned a spot on the College Field Hockey Coaches Association Academic Honor Roll and had participated as a leader in the UMass Lowell Student Orientation Program, the Women Inspiring New



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department
Shannon LeBlanc leading the River Hawk Field Hockey team to a 15-4 record last Fall. (LeBlanc has been named to the N.E. Collegiate conference Academic All-American.

Generations through Sports Program and the campus CHAMPS/ Life Skills Program.

On the field, LeBlanc led the River Hawk Field Hockey team to the best season in school history last fall with an overall record of 15-4, as she finished her career with a school record 45 points in 1997. Shannon set numerous school single-season and career records, including

assists (35) and points (95), and along the way was named All-American in both 1995 and 1997.

A two-time team captain, LeBlanc was one of five student-athletes from the New England Collegiate Conference to be named to the Academic All-American squad.

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Next Senate Meeting:
Wednesday
4-8-98
at 6:00 in
Fox 401
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Health... sport injuries and prevention

by Kristine Callanan
Connector Contributor

The drastic increase in recreational sports and fitness during the last quarter century is a lifestyle of revolution. Sports and fitness activities have been incorporated into millions of American's lives yielding its health benefits. However, this fitness boom has its downside; along with the activity comes injury.

On a whole, there are two main types of sport injuries — acute injuries and overuse injuries. An acute injury comes from one incident. These injuries are often seen in contact sports and could be thought of as "traditional injuries." Sprains, strains, bruises and breaks all fall into this category. On the other side of the spectrum is overuse injuries. Such injuries are characteristic of an accumulation of repetitive trauma to the tissues of the body. Most activities that cause these injuries involve prolonged repetitive movement of large muscle groups. Sport injuries accounted for 4.3 million or 36 percent of all injuries in the younger age group reported annually in the United States.

With injury threatening the health of American youth, it is time to step forth and focus on

prevention. The first step in prevention is to have a pre-sport physical done on the athlete. This allows any limiting factors to be recognized before participation. Another important aspect is appropriate clothing and footwear. In a sport such as running, a force of three to four times the body is exerted with each step. Proper fitting shoes which provide support are a must.

One of the biggest training errors is that athletes try to do "too much too soon." This mentality is the main cause of injury. Athletes are often injured because they do not prepare their body properly for the demands of exercise. In order to decrease these injuries, they should structure a workout that entails a warm-up and cool-down period. As tissues warm they become more flexible, thus decreasing the risk of tear.

Although injury has become an aspect of exercise, with proper treatment and prevention the percentage can be minimized. Fitness carries with it a wide range of benefits. Not only does it allow for social networks but the physiological benefits are countless. Focusing on proper treatment and prevention will allow athletes to enhance their performance and save their bodies from unnecessary harm.

Professional baseball: Red Sox opening day

by Joe O'Neill
Connector Staff

The Red Sox opened the 1998 season with their new pitching ace, Pedro Martinez, who was acquired from the Montreal Expos during the off-season, pitching against Tom Candiotti of the Oakland Athletics.

In the top of the first inning, Mo Vaughn continued his tear from Spring Training as he hit a line drive single for the first hit for the Red Sox. In the last of the first inning, Pedro Martinez set Oakland down 1-2-3, getting a called 3rd strike on their second baseman, Dave Magaden. Martinez struck out two more

A's in the second and retired the first nine batters he faced.

In the top of the fourth inning with one out and nobody on, Vaughn hit another single which made him 2 for 2 off of Candiotti. Following up the single by Vaughn, Reggie Jefferson lined a hard single to right field which put runners at first and second. Scott Hatteburg could not get the job done as he stranded the two on base. In the fifth, Darren Bragg scored on a sacrifice fly to put the Sox up 1 to 0. In the bottom half, Martinez struck out the side for eight K's.

In the seventh inning, John Valentin hit a sacrifice fly to put the Sox up 2 to 0. Martinez gave

up consecutive hits in the seventh, but came back to strike out the next two batters to finish the inning with 11 strike outs.

Former Oakland A's Red Sox starter, Dennis Eckersley, came on in the bottom of the eighth. He set the A's down and then "Flash" Tom Gordon came in as his new closing role. Gordon struck out the last batter to give the Sox a 2 to 0 win. The two hour and 36 minute game, with over 36,900 fans at Oakland Coliseum, was worth the Red Sox trip.

The Red Sox continue on the west coast to play one more against the A's. Then they face the Seattle Mariners and the Anaheim Angels.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS LOWELL INSTRUCTIONAL PROGRAM

Sailing and Canoeing				
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Hiking				
9	Mt. Monadock	S 8:00-4:30 PM	4/18/98	4/18/98
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Rock Climbing				
10	Andover	S 8:00- 4:00PM	4/25/98	4/25/98
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UMass Lowell Excellence Banquet
Recognizing Outstanding Academic and Athletic Performances
Tuesday* May 12* Tsongas Arena* 6 p.m.

Banquet Schedule

6:00 Reception
6:45 Buffet Style Dinner
8:15 Awards Ceremony

Awards Ceremony Will Feature:

Senior Awards
Presentation of Major Awards
The Year in Review Video
Recognition of Outstanding Individual and Team Awards
1998 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees

Cost: Senior Student-Athletes/Award Winners — free.
Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Student- Athletes- \$12.00.
Parents and Guests - \$20.00.

Attention Senior Student- Athletes!!!!

All senior student- athletes please report, in uniform, to Tsongas Arena Friday, April 10, 1998 at 2 p.m. for a student- athlete photo to be used on the Excellence Banquet Program cover.

Have you tried the new restaurant in town? Everyone is raving over the low prices and excellent quality of the food at Hometown Restaurant, not to mention the huge variety of breakfast and lunch entrees, ranging from appetizers to club sandwiches to dinner entrees.

The best part is, Hometown is just minutes away at 1084 Lakeview Ave., conveniently located near G & G Quick Bite.

Anxiety Disorders Screening Day	
Tuesday, April 14th	Wednesday, April 15th
McGauvran 334	Student Health Services
10am - 4pm	9am - 2pm



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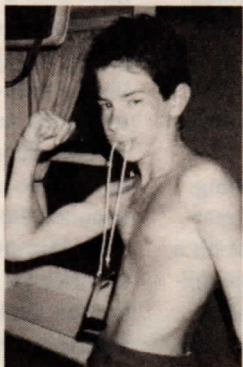
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Sports' Spotlight

by Melissa Sullivan
Connector Staff

Liam Govostos

Year: Senior
Sport: Track
Position: 400/400 Hundred Hurdles
Hometown: Burlington
High school: BHS
Major: Political Science
Nickname: Eddie, and the living legend
Favorite Pro Team: None
Favorite Athlete: Jesse Owens
Favorite Actor: None
Favorite Actress: None
Favorite Movie: "Swingers"
Favorite Singer: Dwight Yoakam
Favorite Meal: Black Linguini and Lobster
Favorite TV Show: "Magnum P.I."
Hobbies: Walking around and playing with cars in garages
What do you do to relax: Wylin' out with Smitty
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Not Dying



Biggest Wish: To live an interesting life

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Never losing to anyone in New England
Best part of your sport: SPEEDSUITS
Hopes for the future: To graduate before Casey

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Howard Stern, Jimmy Buffet, and Jesus

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: The conception of Tom Keating
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Make people laugh.

Quote: "Yeah, Pops was right, it really is a wonderful world."

• Consumer Corner

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case, you may recover these costs in addition to your judgment. The clerk will then give you a docket number and set a date for a hearing. The clerk must promptly notify the person you are suing of your claim.

To prepare for your hearing, you should bring any evidence that will help your case. The evidence can be in the form of contracts, letters, photographs, paid bills, or if possible, the damaged goods themselves. You should also bring any witnesses who may be aware of facts which can help prove your case. It is very important to know the facts of your case and have them organized in your own mind before you appear in court.

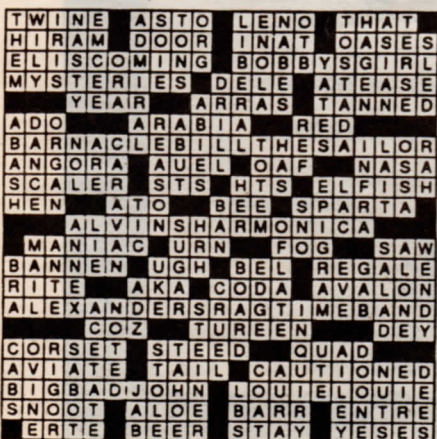
After hearing the case of both parties, the judge may make an immediate decision. If the judge requires more time for deliberation, the parties

will be informed of the decision by mail. When a decision is made, the court must order payment to the winner or set a date for the payments to be made in installments.

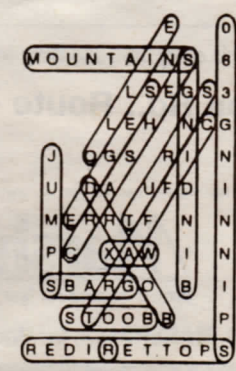
If the defendant defaults, or does not show up, and you appear for trial, you automatically win. If the defendant loses and is ordered to pay, but fails to do so, you must go back to the small claims court clerk. There you will fill out the necessary forms, and the clerk will tell you how to hire a sheriff of constable who will try to help you collect the money owed to you.

For more information you can call the Office of Consumer Affairs at 617-727-7780 or the local consumer office listed in the phone book. You can also purchase "It's in your court, how to use the Massachusetts Small Claims Courts," an easy to read guide on using the Massachusetts small claims courts. To order the manual,

Answers to Super Crossword



SNOWBOARDING



Featured this week: Liam Govostos and Casey Lerner

Casey Lerner

Year: Junior
Sport: Track
Position: Doggystyle
Hometown: Marblehead
High school: Marblehead High School
Major: English
Nickname: Superstar
Favorite Pro Team: Kaiserslauten
Favorite Athlete: Hicham El-Gerrouj
Favorite Actor: Denzel
Favorite Actress: Meg Ryan
Favorite Movie: Glory
Favorite Singer: DMB
Favorite Meal: Totally Nuts Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream
Favorite TV Show: "Lois and Clark"



Hobbies: Movies
What do you do to relax: I don't
Memorable moment at UMass Lowell: Going toe to toe with the dumpster in back of Eames

Biggest Wish: To live forever

Best part of your sports career at UMass Lowell: Getting All- American
Best part of your sport: Running into large objects at the biggest meet of your life.
Hopes for the future: To run again

Three famous people you would invite to dinner: Superman, Arnie Grape and the man in the iron mask.

One famous event in history you would have like to have been at: The day we make contact with an alien life form.
If you could do one thing in your life, what would it be: Live on another planet.

Quote: "Hey, is this your quarter?"

Connector Corrections

Correction: Because of a production error, the comics page in the March 31 issue was mistakenly reprinted from the March 3 issue.

Sports Quiz

by Aaron E. Tucker

1. Name four teams which Gene Mauch managed during his baseball career.
2. Who holds the Chicago Cubs' record for most strike outs in a regular season?
3. Who was the New York Mets' number three starting pitcher in their miracle season of 1969?
4. Who holds the Minnesota Twins' record for the most home runs and RBI's in a single season?
5. Name the only manager to ever lead the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers, Oakland A's and New York Yankees into the American League Champion Series.
6. In what year did the New York Mets bring Willie Mays back to New York from the San Francisco Giants?
7. When New York Islander hockey head coach Al Arbour became only the second man to win 700 lifetime

games on March 10, 1992, what team did he defeat?

8. Name the last Toronto Blue Jay to win an A.L. batting title.
9. Name the last Detroit Tiger to win an A.L. batting title.
10. Name the first-ever American League player to hit over 20 home runs in a single season.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos, Minnesota Twins and California Angels; 2. Ferguson Jenkins had 274 in 1970; 3. Gary Gentry; 4. Harmon Killebrew had 49 home runs in 1964 and 1969 and 140 RBI's in 1969; 5. Billy Martin; 6. 1973; 7. Philadelphia Flyers 5-2; 8. John Olerud (now on the Mets) batted .363 in 1993; 9. Norm Cash hit .361 in 1961; 10. Babe Ruth had 29 for the Boston Red Sox in 1919

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POLICE LOG

by Mike Labrecque
Connector Staff



THURSDAY, MARCH 26

14:21 MV running with keys in it.
Olney fac. lot
14:30 MVA Sheehy
15:37 Cars parked in handicap spots
Cumnock lot, unfounded
16:58 Hit and run
Donahue lot
17:56 Car towed from Cumnock lot
18:35 Pocketbook left in Weed hall
21:57 Car parked in Fox EMS spot.
Towed.
23:39 M. V. stop, see report.

Friday,

March 27

00:02 Fire alarm, Donahue hall.
2:25 Medical call, Leitch hall third floor, transport

refused
4:06 Univ./Pawt. st traffic control box vandalized.
7:43 M. V. stop, Broadway.
9:51 Fox elevator #1 down
10:31 Stolen hewlett packard, ball 402.
10:53 Reset alarms due to power outage.
12:27 Credit card solicitors, Weed hall
12:30 Stolen phone
Ball hall.
13:05 Stolen wallet
15:29 Medical Fox twelfth floor, transport refused.
15:33 Plymouth lot, malicious damage to personal property
16:29 Riverside lot, tires slashed
16:38 Harassing

phone calls, Eames
16:50 M.V. stop, ran a red light, verbal warning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

1:02 Fire alarm malfunction, Sheehy and Concordia.
2:00 Domestic at Pawtucket / Univ. unfounded
2:41 Disorderly group Plymouth St.
3:44 M. V. inquiry Middlesex st., LPD/Trinity on scene.
4:02 Person pushing car by Allen House
9:20 Standish lot, vandalism to M.V.
10:45 LPD request assist, Domestic, 1 in custody
11:39 Fox, request heat turned off
12:13 Eng 122, lights not working
12:48 Standish St, Vandalism to MV
15:14 VFW high-

way, DMV. AAA notified.
16:12 MV in handicap spot at Stuarts, towed.
16:18 Riverside st. warning of trespass
19:09 MV stop, ran a red light, Verbal warning
23:03 Two Hispanic males by Leitch, possible 94C activity

Sunday,

March 29

00:05 Assist LPD with large party
00:08 Person trying to remove sign from street
2:37 MV stop, Verbal for noisy muffler
14:06 Suspicious person, Fox. Carlos Laracuente, 10/19/75 8 cherry st. Lowell, Trespassing, Poss hypo, D/W
17:20 Smashing bottles in front of frat house

20:06 Damage to MV, Smith.
21:47 MV stop, red light violation.

MONDAY, MARCH 30

00:02 Disturbance outside Sheehy
2:08 Suspicious MV
Fox lot
6:02 Medical, Eames, transport refused
9:10 Medical, Smith, transport refused
9:41 Student parked in faculty lot.
15:58 Car parked in Riverside lot
Firelane. Towed
16:26 MV lockout, Riverside lot
17:08 Power Outage, both campuses, people stuck in elevators.
19:04 Suspicious person bourgeois, Under arrest Jimmy Tirado 5/24/76 50 Perry st. Lowell ma,

Breaking and entering
19:55 Lietch basement, toilet paper on fire.

20:31 Medical at base, transport refused.
21:22 Larceny, Ball
22:06 Fox Elevator Stuck. Unfounded.
22:15 Fox Elevator Stuck.

Tuesday,

March 31

00:40 Three suspicious individuals stopped on Suffolk St.
5:06 Hissing sound in Ball 117.
Believed to be a freon leak.
5:54 Olney/Lydon elevators down
13:56 Stolen MV
riverside lot
14:52 Electrical smell in Olson, Unfounded
15:47 Chemical spill
Olney 510, safety

dept responded
17:13 MV lockout
Plymouth St lot
17:37 Fox elevator stuck
19:19 Assist LPD at 175 Cabot St. alarm.
19:34 Car blocking Eames lot. Towed.
20:53 Assist student in finding MV riverside
20:59 Call box alarm, all clear.
21:03 Escort student from Costello to Fox
22:14 Wallet found. Owner contacted
23:27 Middlesex st/ MV stopped and towed. Suspicious liscence.

WENDSDAY,

APRIL 1

1:18 Fox elevator down
10:07 Hit and run in Plymouth lot
16:12 MV lockout
Fox lot.
17:56 MV stop.
Written warning

issued.
19:44 MV lockout, Lovejoy lot.
20:14 Medical, Fox hall, transported to St Memorial
22:06 Damage to MV, Fox lot
22:12 No Electricity, Sheehy

Thursday, April 2

9:38 Cut lock on Ball first floor
13:40 Medical, Concordia, transported to LGH
17:22 MV stop university ave, Problem w/ student
19:12 Fox elevator down
23:35 Recovered stolen MV from Burlington.

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Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be sure to follow through on family commitments. Don't allow bickering over small matters to spoil your week. Family members are undecided about who does what, so be prepared to delegate responsibilities accordingly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A few cross words with a partner could temporarily upset you, but overall, this is a good week for conveying ideas and enjoying leisure activities. For the most part, those around you are cooperative and in a good mood. Key in on them for peace of mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Make plans for some future travel and also for fun and exciting times. There may be one monetary dispute on your mind, but rest assured that all is well. A friend surprises you with an interesting suggestion this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Leisure activities and romance are highlighted, but a pushy friend could irritate you. Work developments bring an improvement in your income. However, don't let a pessimist's gloom and doom prophecies drag your buoyant mood down.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Although it's not a good week for signing papers, you are in agreement with partners and clients about important issues. This sets a harmonious tone for the entire week. Socializing is a plus this weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The emphasis is definitely on saving rather than spending. Look for possible investments that will make your money work for you. Investigate innovative options and opportunities, since it's a good week to be adventurous.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Speaking up is preferable to moodiness and keeping things in. Powerful connections prove helpful to you in business. The weekend accents togetherness with friends and family.



SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You certainly should stay away from gambling. Also, try not to overspend. Indications are that a heart-to-heart talk will benefit both you and a loved one regarding a mutual concern.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A family member is quite moody this week. Make sure everyone at home has the chance to participate in a project. Doing so will insure that no one feels left out or ignored.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Dealing with a co-worker's sensitivities can be quite trying. Once you detach yourself from this situation, you'll begin to make progress. This person's feelings are being blown out of proportion.

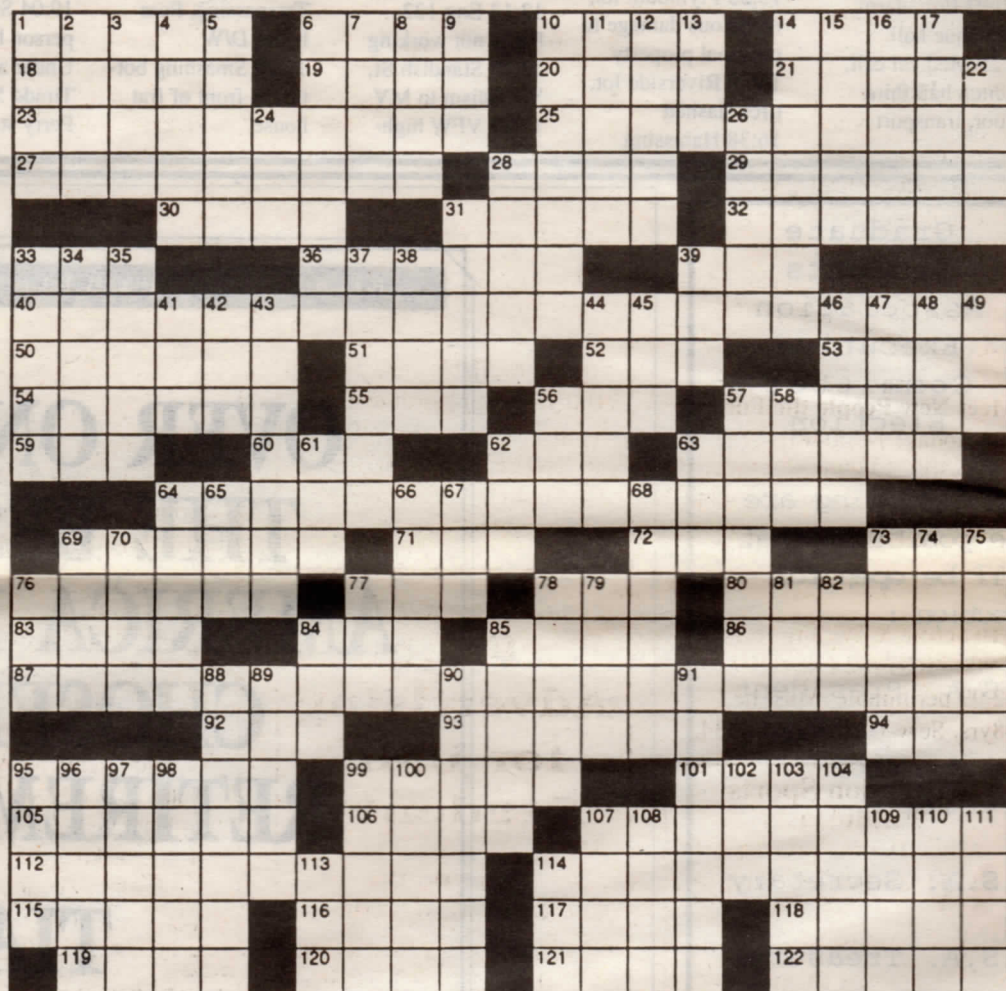
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're the one who's so concerned about reputation, so be careful not to jeopardize it with foolish or indiscreet behavior. However, should you slip, don't be too hard on yourself. Learn from your mistakes instead.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Dieters who have been too lax with themselves could go on a big-time binge. Adopt moderation, if possible. Get sufficient and well-deserved rest over the weekend.

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Super Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Macrame material
 - 6 Concerning
 - 10 Late-night name
 - 14 The one over there
 - 18 Senator Fong
 - 19 Way out?
 - 20 — the finish
 - 21 Dromedary depots?
 - 23 Three Dog Night song
 - 25 Maricle Blane hit
 - 27 Queen's books
 - 28 Lou Grant's command
 - 29 Ulysses Grant's command
 - 30 "My Favorite —" ('82 film)
 - 31 Stage backdrop
 - 32 Got what you basked for
 - 33 Hubbub
 - 36 Sheik place
 - 39 Cranberry or cherry
 - 40 '20s novelty tune
 - 50 Luxurious fabric
 - 51 "The
- Mammoth Hunters" author**
- 52 No Einstein
 - 53 High-flying agcy.
 - 54 Hygienist's instrument
 - 55 Ave. crossers
 - 56 Hasbrouck —, N.J.
 - 57 Mischievous
 - 59 Party animal?
 - 60 From — Z
 - 62 Hum bug?
 - 63 No-nonsense city-state
 - 64 The Chipmunks hit
 - 69 Fanatic
 - 71 Poetic pot
 - 72 State of confusion
 - 73 Shorten a slat
 - 76 Ian of "Hope and Glory"
 - 77 "Yuck!"
 - 78 Writer Kaufman
 - 80 Entertain lavishly
 - 83 Proper procedure
 - 84 Poster abbr.
 - 85 Musical finale
 - 86 Frequent Funicello costar
 - 87 Irving Berlin classic
- 92 "Kissing" relative, for short**
- 93 Soup spot?
 - 94 Ex-Partridge Susan
 - 95 Pot holder?
 - 99 Hero's horse
 - 101 Student's court
 - 105 Emulate Earhart
 - 106 Sheep's shaker
 - 107 Admonished
 - 112 Jimmy Dean smash
 - 114 The Kingsmen hit
 - 115 A nose that shows
 - 116 Burn remedy
 - 117 Roseanne Arnold, formerly
 - 118 — nous
 - 119 Ziegfeld Folies designer
 - 120 "Cheers" prop
 - 122 Green lights
- DOWN**
- 1 Arness sci-fi thriller
 - 2 Like a coyote
 - 3 Spring flower
 - 4 Spiteful
 - 5 Roast host
- 6 Fleet fellow?**
- 7 Peau de —
 - 8 Oodles
 - 9 Small enterprise?
 - 10 Progressive
 - 11 "Gay"
 - 12 Local theaters: slang
 - 13 NY's biggest bookie?
 - 14 Tortilla with topping
 - 15 Tony winner Uta
 - 16 Laotian native
 - 17 Short and sweet
 - 22 Go in snow
 - 24 "... man — mouse?"
 - 26 Rowdy of "Rawhide"
 - 28 Dentist's tool
 - 31 — Irish Rose"
 - 33 Discom-bobulate
 - 34 Monkey or pony
 - 35 Biggs' instrument
 - 37 Use logic
 - 38 Meet end to end
 - 39 Library sect.
 - 41 Cambodia's Lon —
- 42 "— You Lonesome Tonight"**
- 43 Pack of camels?
 - 44 Pole star?
 - 45 Contains
 - 46 Red head?
 - 47 Cafe au —
 - 48 Pelion's partner
 - 49 Super Bowl sound
 - 56 Common possessive
 - 57 Bit of wit
 - 58 Fond du —, Wis.
 - 61 Game start?
 - 62 Outlaw
 - 63 — Cat (winter wheels)
 - 64 Incorporate territory
 - 65 Be inexact
 - 66 Dust the cornflakes
 - 67 "Spruce Goose" monogram
 - 68 Recently
 - 69 Knight wear?
 - 70 Up-front money
 - 73 Bar food?
 - 74 Unattended
 - 75 Darling child
 - 76 Lingerie item
 - 77 Godfrey's
- Instrument**
- 78 Get on
 - 79 Sidle
 - 81 First offender
 - 82 Chew the fat
 - 84 Cooper's tool
 - 85 More than mean
 - 88 Overlay material
 - 89 Big-name
 - 90 Film composer Max
 - 91 Probe
 - 95 Rides across town
 - 96 Sheepish?
 - 97 Austerity
 - 98 Brinker bootie?
 - 99 Wrap
 - 100 Resort lake
 - 102 Colorado native
 - 103 Choreography great
 - 104 "Lorna —"
 - 107 Cover with chocolate
 - 108 Atmosphere
 - 109 Tavern staples
 - 110 Hibernia
 - 111 "Disco Duck" singer
 - 113 Bowe blow
 - 114 Scale abbr.



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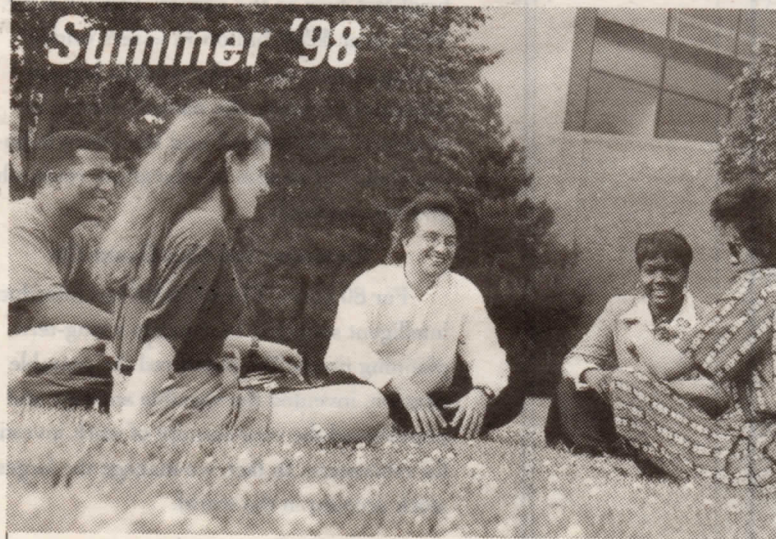
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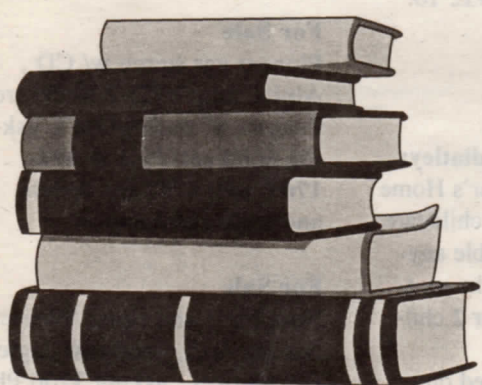
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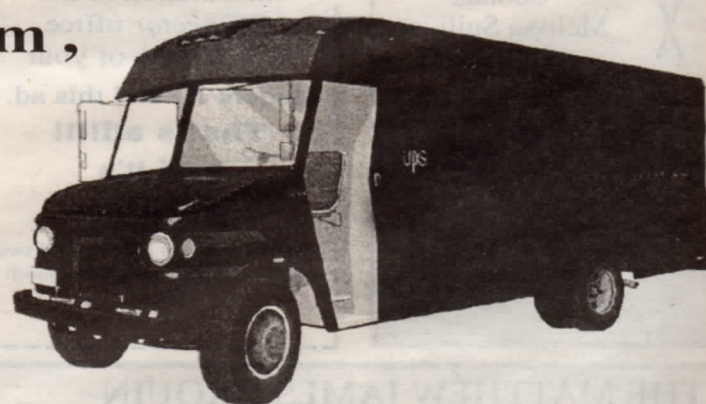
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